

Syrian jets over Beirut; cease-fire quiets South

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies In an unusual demonstration of muscle yesterday, Syria sent a squad of Soviet-made Mig-21 jet fighters to patrol the skies over Beirut. Meanwhile, the cease-fire worked out to end Israel's four successive days of retaliatory bombardments of terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon.

The Syrian display of aerial force came on the heels of sorties by Israeli planes over terrorist headquarters and concentrations in the Lebanese capital and in other parts of Lebanon.

The cease-fire in Southern Lebanon was reported to be holding last night. It was arranged by officials of UN peace-keeping forces, and the heaviest fighting in the area since Israel's incursion against terrorist bases in Southern Lebanon 12 months ago.

The truce mainly involved agreement to halt fire by the Israel forces and the terrorist organizations. Both sides were approached separately by the UN officials, in view of the UN's refusal to deal directly with the terrorist leadership.

A UN spokesman in Beirut said that UN military observers from the UN Truce Supervision Force in Lebanon (UNTSF) had worked out the cease-fire in 24 hours of negotiations with Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

U.S. wants results from autonomy talks—Saunders

WASHINGTON. — "The U.S. is determined to demonstrate that the negotiations dealing with the Palestinian issues are serious and will produce results that will respect legitimate rights and just requirements of the Palestinian people while protecting Israel's security," Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders yesterday told the House Foreign Relations Committee.

If progress is made on the Palestinian issues, Saunders said, Arab doubts about the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty should begin to subside.

Saunders, State Department legal adviser Herbert Hansell and other administration officials were appearing before the committee to justify the administration's special \$400 million aid package for Israel and Egypt.

Under pressure from Representative Paul Findley (Republican, Illinois) and subcommittee chairman Lee Hamilton (Democrat, Indiana), Hansell said the U.S. can't legally speaking communicate with the PLO, short of negotiating with it or recognizing it, without violating the 1975 U.S.-Israeli Memorandum of agreement. But he

U.S. rejects bid for better loan terms

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Despite a last-minute, concerted diplomatic campaign by Israel, the Carter administration is still refusing to improve the terms of the proposed \$3 billion Sinai aid package to Israel, and Congress appears unlikely to come to Israel's assistance.

This became clear during the past 48 hours, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee late Wednesday approved, by a 10-1 vote, the administration's entire \$4.8 billion package for Israel and Egypt without any major changes — and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday remained firm in refusing to increase the grant portion of the Israeli package, or to lower the interest rates of the loan.

Vance, appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee's subcommittee on foreign operations, insisted that the "main" in the Israeli package — \$300 million in outright grants and \$2.2 billion in loans — was adequate. He also rejected any notion of providing Israel with "concessional" rates on the loan instead of the higher-interest foreign military sales (FMS) credits as proposed.

The difference is significant. "Concessional" interest rates currently run at about 3 per cent, while FMS credits carry an approximate 9 per cent rate. At 9 per cent, the annual interest on the \$2.2 billion would be about \$198 million, while interest on the 3 per cent loan would come to only \$66 million — a \$132 million difference.

This latter figure represents almost half the total annual United Jewish Appeal contribution to Israel from the U.S.

Israel has been trying to increase the grant portion of the proposed aid package from \$300 million to \$1.5 billion, and to win the lower-rate interest rates for the loans. But based on the final action in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the administration's steadfast refusal to change the terms, Israel's efforts now appear likely to fail.

The Senate panel would only go on record as favouring a "review" of the repayment schedule of the loans to Israel and Egypt in one year, with a possibility, then, of increasing the grants.

Based on the questioning in the foreign operations subcommittee yesterday, there was clearly some sympathy for Israel's requests for improving the terms of the package. Senators Daniel Inouye (Democrat, Hawaii), subcommittee chairman, and Charles Mathias (Republican, Maryland), a ranking member, promised to explain to the administration how so firm in refusing to provide Israel with the "concessional" rates.

Vance maintained that Israel and Egypt should be able to "absorb" the loans adequately if there is "proper management" among economic planners in both countries. He noted that the gross national product in Israel and Egypt had increased during the past year.

Vance's major point during the two-hour hearing was that Congress must approve the requested funds as quickly as possible, so that the U.S. can conclude the Negev airbase construction programme during the next three years.

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Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat share a laugh after their one-hour meeting yesterday at Sadat's Suez Canal retreat.

Carter prods Begin for gesture toward Egypt

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent U.S. President Jimmy Carter has called on Israeli Premier Menachem Begin to think of "action Israel might take" to increase "the sense of confidence and common purpose between Israel and Egypt."

Writing to Begin on the ratification of the peace treaty, Carter did not specify what kind of action he had in mind. But observers here assumed he meant measures of liberalization in Judea-Samaria in advance of the autonomy negotiations.

In his reply sent yesterday, the prime minister pointedly ignored the president's call. Instead he responded to other parts of Carter's letter, which congratulated Israel on the ratification, welcomed the progress made at the Begin-Sadat summit in Cairo, and praised Begin personally for his role in the peace process.

Begin informed the U.S. president that he had written to the Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament proposing that Carter be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1973. "I wrote today, inter alia: 'By everything I know to be true, I am convinced that there is no man in the world more deserving of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize than the president of the U.S.A., Mr. Jimmy Carter.'"

Israeli sources were upset by the implication in Carter's letter that the agreement reached in Cairo with President Anwar Sadat to speed up various aspects of the normalization process represented an Egyptian concession, rather than a common desire and interest of both parties.

Carter wrote: "...The early opening of borders between Israel and Egypt, and the establishment of an air corridor between the two countries are particularly heartening. I hope that, on your side, (our allies — D.L.) you will also be thinking of action Israel might take that would be helpful in increasing the sense of confidence and common purpose between Israel and Egypt."

Carter ended by praising Begin's "vision, courage, high ideals and sense of history... without which we could not have arrived at this glorious day. You deserve the gratitude of the Israeli people as well as all peace-loving peoples of the world."

Begin responded: "...This achievement is first and foremost the result of your persistent efforts... at Camp David, in Washington, in Cairo and in Jerusalem... You are the architect of the edifice of peace in the Middle

Weizman, Sadat confer 'Concrete steps' after handover of El-Arish

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent CAIRO. — The first tangible effect of peace and normalization will be felt after the handover of El-Arish to Egypt on May 26, Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said yesterday.

Speaking after his hour-long meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Ismailia, the defence minister said concrete steps were discussed, but he refused to reveal what these were.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the chief of Egyptian military intelligence, General Labib Sharab, will be coming to Tel Aviv early in June. He will be the first Egyptian official to visit Israel since the Egyptian political delegation left Jerusalem in a huff over a year ago, after being recalled by Sadat.

Sharab has been representing Egypt at the talks with the Israeli military delegation here for the past two weeks. He is also Weizman's official host during the current visit.

Weizman's talk with Sadat was intended to "deepen and further the deep friendship between us," according to the defence minister. The discussion, which took place at the Egyptian president's new villa on the bank of the Suez Canal, also dealt with general ways in which to further normalization between Egypt and Israel.

Weizman flew to see Sadat, at the Egyptian president's invitation, on his way to Alexandria. He was the official guest of the commander of the Egyptian navy, Rear-Admiral Muhammad Ali Muhammad, and of the military commander of the north-central district, General Muhammad Nabi el Said.

While in Ismailia, Weizman passed on to Sadat a message from Premier Menachem Begin and received a message for the prime minister from Sadat.

Also present at the meeting, which Weizman described last night as being extremely friendly, was Sa'idi Mari and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Weizman was received in Ismailia by Sadat's confidant, Osman Osman. Mrs. Weizman was also present during the discussion.

Apart from reminiscing over events of the past six months Sadat and Weizman rounded off the details for Sadat's scheduled visit to Beer-sheva next month.

Weizman arrived in Alexandria aboard Sadat's private jet, while the reporters accompanying him were flown by the Egyptian air force. The 228 km. flight from Cairo to Alexandria was made in an Egyptian Air Force Hercules C130 — supplied by the Americans to Egypt several years ago despite tremendous objections from Israel's supporters in Washington and the Israel government at the time.

The irony did not escape Avraham Tamir and Tati-aluf Dion, both of whom were on the flight as well.

The minister's welcome in Alexandria was unusual in that this is the third time that an Israeli has been the official guest of the Egyptian military. All the senior military commanders in Alexandria were on hand at the military airport there to welcome Weizman, bedecked with medals and braid for the occasion.

Weizman first visited the Alexandria Roman museum, where he was shown around by director Yusuf el-Gariss. He later ate at the Alexandria yacht club and visited King Farouk's palace at Murn Taza.

Recounting his meeting with Sadat yesterday afternoon over lunch, Weizman said that he had told the Egyptian leader that he, Weizman, intends to come to Egypt for a protracted period to brush up on his Arabic once the peace process has been stabilized.

But the highlight of the visit for the Weizmans and the dozen-odd Israelis was an emotional reception at Alexandria's magnificent synagogue where 70 Jews — most of them elderly — received them with kisses, tears and songs of praise. An elderly rabbi, after opening the Ark, led the remnant of this once-famous congregation in a Diaspora version of Shema, which offers the hope that next year they may be in the land of their fathers.

The people of Alexandria seemed for the most part indifferent to the Weizman motorcade, which passed through the streets with sirens blaring. Only at a few intersections, such as outside the museum and synagogue, were there crowds which displayed extreme warmth.

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Syrians interested in German-Zaire rocket

By ALAN ELSNER and MARTIN SIEFF Jerusalem Post Reporters The Syrian government is about to invest in the controversial private German rocket company OTRAG. The Jerusalem Post has learned from commercial sources in London. The extent of the Syrian involvement in the company is not known.

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HOME NEWS

Treasury men back from U.S. empty-handed

Treasury Director-General Amiram Sivan yesterday returned empty-handed from his mission to the U.S., where he had tried to persuade the Senate and administration to improve the terms of the special aid Israel will receive as part of the peace arrangement with Egypt.

Special aid, Israel's debt service on loans received from the U.S. — interest and capital repayments on old loans, and the interest on the special aid loans — within the next three years will amount to \$3b. This is equivalent to the total amount of the special aid Israel is to get, so that the aid will thus not represent a real addition to the resources available to Israel.

U.S. REJECTS BETTER TERMS

Congressional approval of the entire package, including the \$1.5b. slated for Egypt, is virtually assured. The only question is one of timing. Congress is also still considering the regular 1980 fiscal-year aid bill, which contains some \$1.75b. in economic and military assistance for Israel and another \$1b. in strictly economic aid for Egypt.

Asked by Sen. Inouye about Israel's latest decision to establish two new settlements in Judea-Samaria, Vance reiterated the long-standing U.S. claim that such settlements were "contrary to law" and "obstacles to peace."



30-year-old Sara Levavi of Kibbutz Merhaviv speaks to journalists in Cairo. Mrs. Levavi went to Cairo with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to visit the grave of her daughter, who died in a road accident in Egypt in 1944 while serving in the British army. The daughter was buried in the British military cemetery at Heliopolis, outside Cairo.

Vendors upset as Lahat vows to uproot watermelon stalls

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — "We will go on using this territory, you can't stop us," three watermelon sellers shouted yesterday morning at the municipal inspectors sent to tear down their illegally-erected stalls in Jaffa's Sderot Yerushalayim.

to centralise all watermelon sales in a wholesale market near the Tel Aviv fairgrounds, but apparently without success. Lahat now plans to erect a watermelon wholesale market near the Mesubim junction outside Tel Aviv. In any case, he is adamant about not allowing so much as one watermelon stall in Tel Aviv this season.

Eilat take Arkia airline shutdown in their stride

By SHEILA MELTZER Jerusalem Post Reporter EILAT. — Despite an unsuccessful attempt to delay the takeoff of a charter flight returning to London on Wednesday by Arkia employees and sympathetic local workers' committees, the six-day-old strike of the domestic airline has not had much of an impact on life in Eilat.

Egged has added five buses a day to carry the extra load of passengers, and the car-hire companies are also doing good business. Although Arkia's subsidiary airline, Kanaif, is not on strike, Arkia workers in Eilat refuse to refuel Kanaif's small 9-seater plane — which has been landing in Ein Yahav, about 130 km. north of here, to refuel on the flight to the Santa Katarina monastery in Sinai.

Inflation destroying Israel's society, Meshel tells Histadrut

KIBBUTZ SHEFAYIM (Itim). — Inflation hits the lifeblood of Israel's working people, and the Histadrut must discuss the inflationary forces that are destroying the country's society, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday.

Meshel was speaking at the Histadrut Council session, which opened here yesterday. Meshel said inflation is widening the social gap and bringing about an appreciable drop in the standard of living of salaried workers. The Council is meeting to discuss its struggle against the government's economic policy. It will also consider proposals to change the trade union body's constitution before its next elections (in three years' time), and proposals for organizational change in the activities of labour councils.

CARTER PRODS BEGIN

(Continued from page one) struments of ratification — which were exchanged together with facsimiles of the treaty documents — contain nothing that is not consonant with the treaty documents themselves, as signed by Begin, Sadat and Carter in Washington. Each side had complained at the Umm Khashiba ceremony that phrases in the other's instruments jarred with, or went beyond, the treaty texts themselves.

Premier Begin announced to the cabinet last Sunday that he had put the Foreign Ministry in charge of "implementing the peace" after a wave of reports that Dayan was aggrieved over the less-than-central role originally planned for his ministry. An inter-departmental committee of top officials under Elishah Ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, which has already begun studying the various political, economic and cultural elements in the normalization, is to submit its recommendations to Foreign Minister Dayan, Begin ordered.

UNIFIL officer reportedly photographed army sites from across Lebanese border

Jerusalem Post Reporter A French officer serving with UNIFIL forces in Southern Lebanon was reportedly detained by Christian militias last month after he had been seen photographing Israeli military installations across the border. He was released after the militia confiscated his film, which they handed over to Israeli military authorities.

UN had received no complaints from Israel or the militias about the affair. Radio reports from Paris last night indicated that the French foreign and defence ministries were surprised at the story and could neither confirm nor deny it, nor provide any details about Favre.

Jews reoccupy old Hebron clinic in lands protest

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim KIRYAT ARBA. — Women and children of this new Jewish suburb of Hebron yesterday took over the old Hadassah building in the centre of Hebron. They told reporters this was in protest at the government decision to give the "Eilat of the Patriarchs" near Kiryat Arba back to Arabs.

A spokesman for the UN in Jerusalem said that the officer in question, Capt. Olivier Favre, left Southern Lebanon with the French battalion on March 14, as scheduled. Favre had not left under any suspicious circumstances, the spokesman said, stressing that the that the military government had asked the squatters to quit the Hadassah building because of the danger of malaria. However, Cohen said that she and the other protesters were willing to take the risk.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Ruth Arnon of the Weizmann Institute's chemical immunology department was yesterday installed in the Paul Ehrlich chair of immunology. Prof. Otto Westphal of the Max Planck Institute of Immunology, Freiburg, lectured at the ceremony, which was chaired by Prof. Michael Sela, president of Weizmann Institute. A lecture by Prof. Arnon was chaired by Prof. Hans Jergen Staudinger of the University of Glessen.

In Memoriam

A memorial was held yesterday for the late Rav-Ahuf David (Dado) Elazar, IDF chief of staff during the Yom Kippur War, at Tel Aviv University. Participants included Gen. (retired) Ernst Ferber, former chief of staff of the Federal German Army; Prof. Edward Lutwak of Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., and Ahuf (Rea) Aharon Yariv, former head of IDF intelligence.

Dr. Marcus Rabwin of Los Angeles and his wife this week attended the dedication of a chair in cancer research and experimental medicine in their name at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The present incumbent is Prof. Gerabom Zajick.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9:00 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Ben-Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bachrach, lecturer at Bar-Ilan University, and Alex Levine — South African settler.

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SYRIANS Dayan arrives in Nepal

culminating in intensive Israeli air raids and naval bombardments along Lebanon's Mediterranean coast, followed a terrorist raid on Nahariya last Sunday in which four Israelis were killed. Two terrorists were shot dead and two others were captured.

KATMANDU, Nepal. — Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his wife arrived here last night for a four-day official visit. The state-owned newspaper, "Risik Nepal" said in an editorial that Dayan's visit "marks the most important official visit by an Israeli leader in more than a decade."

A PLO spokesman conceded that 27 terrorists had died in Israel's retaliatory actions; but Lebanese provincial authorities placed the toll at around 60.

Dayan, who is touring Asia, will meet Prime Minister Kirtinidh Bista this morning and will then have an audience with King Birendra. Dayan will fly to Rangoon, Burma, for a visit on Sunday. (UPI, Reuters, AP).

Many were seen spending the night in convoys of buses and trucks that brought them on Wednesday to Beirut from Tyre, the coastal city 80 km. south of the capital that was hardest hit.

ROCKET (Continued from page one) during World War II and subsequently, in the 1950s, was recruited by the international Nazi underground organisation, the Kameradenwerk, to work in Egypt.

The UN Security Council last night held a six-minute meeting on the situation in Lebanon. The meeting closed after hearing a report from the council president.

OTRAG's chairman, Dr. Kurt Debus, also has a Nazi past. He was Werner Von Braun's number two man on the V-3 project, and subsequently the head of the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida.

Shamir: French public sympathetic to Israel

Israel's position commands widespread sympathy and understanding amongst the French general public, Knesset speaker Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday evening on his return from a four-day official visit to France.

If the reports of the Syrian government's interest in OTRAG are confirmed, this will indicate that Arab links with the Nazi underground, which were particularly strong in the 1950s and 1960s, are once more being strengthened. (Nazi cadres were present in both Egypt and Syria in large numbers after Israel's War of Independence in 1948.)

The Weather at Main



Destinations

Table with columns for destination, min/max temperature, and weather conditions. Destinations include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear, warm and dry. Outlook for Shabbat: Similar. Table with columns for location, yesterday's humidity, yesterday's min-max, and today's min-max. Locations include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-G Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'er-sheva, Eilat, Tirat Straits.

WEIZMAN

Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, Sadat's wife, Ifhan flew especially to Cairo to attend the dinner — having missed the Weizman at Ismailia, since she was away representing President Sadat in his native village.

During the visit to Alexandria, Mrs. Weizman became the first woman in history to be made an honorary member of the Egyptian navy.

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A memorial ceremony for our beloved Haverim and sons, who fell whilst serving in the Israel Defence Forces. JONATAN GOLKER, NISSIM (VEDRI) AMICHAI, EYTAN LAHAV, REUVEN SARIG (ROTENBERG), BARRY COOPER. Will be held at their gravesides at 4.00 p.m., Monday, April 30, Krev Yom Hazikaron. Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek, and the families.

A memorial service and tombstone unveiling for MORDECAI ZVI (MAX) WESTREICH. Will take place at 9 a.m., Monday, April 30, at Givat Shaul Cemetery (Har Hamenuhot), Jerusalem. Regina Westreich, David Westreich and family, Moshe Westreich and family.

On the first year of the passing of my dear wife Dr. HELEN KITTNER. We will honour her memory on Tuesday, May 1st, 1979, at 9.30 a.m., at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem. Frederick Kittner.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our dearer BARRY COOPER. Will be held at his graveside at 4.00 p.m., Monday, April 30, 1979. Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek, and the families. With deep sorrow we announce the death of WOLFE LUBICK of Manchester, brother of Rosa Shaw, Netanya. Shiva commences.

HOME NEWS

MK says environment laws are dead letter

By JUDY SEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel's environmental laws are being broken thousands of times over, and the government — like its predecessors — is doing little to stop it. Liberal MK Yosef Tamir charged yesterday.

added that "Israel can't continue to neglect domestic problems." President Yitzhak Navon told the 80 assembled guests, each of whom received a rose at the entrance, that the quality of life has a direct and powerful effect on the country's ability to attract olim.

Israel plans labour exchange at border

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH. — Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz yesterday called on Arab workers in Sinai to hold onto their jobs in Israel, even after their home territory is returned to Egyptian rule.



Handcuffed MK Shmuel Rechtman is helped into a vehicle by a prison warden yesterday after the first Supreme Court hearing of his appeal against his conviction for bribery.

'Hypnotized' witness not reliable — Rechtman counsel

Statements taken from a potential witness under hypnosis destroyed the possibility of effective cross-examination on his client's behalf, counsel for former Rehovot mayor Shmuel Rechtman said in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Doubts about teachers' coming to class on May 1

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Schools will be shut next Wednesday, May 2, Independence Day. But Thursday, which is both Remembrance Day and May Day, will be a problem.

teachers will in fact come to school for this purpose on May 1. Teachers are being instructed to tell their pupils in advance whether or not they will attend.

Bomb delays train at entrance to Jerusalem

By Jerusalem Post Reporter A bomb exploded yesterday evening on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem train, bringing it to a halt and slightly damaging one coach. There were no casualties.

Jaifa smokers get their fingers burnt

JAIFA (Itim). — Five hundred citizens of this city were fined a total of IL200,000 at the end of last week by municipal court. The fines were imposed for smoking in cinemas and at the Carmelit (Haifa's underground railway).

and the police, and a special effort was made to have the cases heard within a month of the offence being committed.

Freed Prisoners of Zion describe life in Soviet labour camps

By SETH MYDANS IOSCOV (AP). — Five men with shaved heads of prison convicts it in a Moscow apartment with nine others' worth of stories to tell, stories nobody can understand. Nobody has not been there can ever understand.

he had caught a labour-camp administrator and Communist Party official named Gennady Chaika eating the prisoners' food rations.

plot, Isaac Mendelovich. Along with the other released prisoners he was eager to tell of the fate of Mendelovich and four other plotters who remain in prisons and camps.

Malmillian to play soccer for Marseilles in IL6m. deal

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter Marseilles Olympique, Malmillian will play professional football in France next season, as his club, Jerusalem Betar, has agreed on a IL6m. transfer fee with Marseilles Olympique.

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Egged rapped for not hiring women drivers

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Angry women swamped Egged with telephone calls yesterday in the wake of The Jerusalem Post article stating that the bus cooperative still had reservations about hiring women bus drivers.

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Peres calls for restraint on settlements

BONN (AP). — Labour opposition leader Shimon Peres, in a statement released here yesterday, urged Israelis to show self-restraint on the issue of Jewish settlements in the administered territories.

Best beach awards open swimming season

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The country's beaches will officially open on Sunday, the interior ministry announced yesterday at an awards ceremony honouring the best beaches in Israel.

Betar goalkeeper may miss Jerusalem derby

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Yossi Mizrahi, the Jerusalem Betar goalkeeper, remains a doubtful starter in tomorrow's crucial Jerusalem derby game against Hapoel at the Katamon ground.

Begin's peace speech to be auctioned

The text of the speech delivered by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the peace-treaty signing ceremony in Washington last month is to be auctioned, the Prime Minister's Office announced yesterday.

J'lem Prize money donated to blind

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Sir Isaiah Berlin has donated his Jerusalem Prize money to an institute to prevent blindness. He is reported to have said that his motive was that more people be able to read his books.

Plaza's Old City run to take place Sunday

As in past years, the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel will open its Independence Day celebrations with a run around the walls of the Old City. The jog will take place on Sunday morning with the participation of hotel manager Simon Cooper.

Yad Vashem honours Dutch woman

A Dutch woman who hid a Jewish family for three years during the Nazi occupation of Holland will be honoured on Sunday at Yad Vashem with the highest award the Holocaust memorial offers — the planting of a tree.

Weizman backs soldier-amnesty move

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Correspondent A number of soldier offenders are likely to be pardoned or have sentences reduced on the occasion of Independence Day, in the wake of an initiative by Likud MK Yitzhak Yitzhaki.

"their personal circumstances, the nature of the offences they have committed, or their behaviour in military prison."

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U.S. delays end to Rhodesia boycott

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has apparently decided not to lift sanctions yet against Rhodesia, despite growing pressure from conservative congressmen to recognize the recent Rhodesian elections as what one black American called the "freest ever in Africa."

passport to the Soviet Union into Southern Africa." He said lifting the sanctions would cost the U.S. \$10b. in trade with Black African countries opposed to an end to the U.S. boycott.

the election was unfair. But Rustin and other observers said that Sithole is jockeying for the foreign affairs portfolio in the new government that Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the poll's victor, is supposed to establish by June 1.

Oil price hikes anger Latin American states

MEXICO CITY (AP). — A growing number of Latin American nations, angered by multiple increases in world oil prices, are talking about taking action against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

\$19-20 a barrel on the "spot" market, where oil not sold under long-term contracts is auctioned to the highest bidder. Mexico has the world's sixth largest proven oil reserves and is fast becoming a major exporter, but refuses to join OPEC.

U.S. lowers flag and leaves Taiwan

TAIPEI (Reuter). — Withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Taiwan was quietly completed yesterday with the departure of Colonel Hadley Thompson, chief of the U.S. military assistance advisory group on the island.

No damage likely when sky(lab) falls

WASHINGTON (AP). — Skylab, the 85-ton space giant, will fall back to earth between June 15 and July 2, with June 21 the most likely date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported on Wednesday.

Senator says U.S. sanctions toppled Idi

WASHINGTON (AP). — Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon said on Wednesday that U.S. trade sanctions against Uganda had been an "unqualified success" in driving dictator Idi Amin from power, and should be lifted now.

Soviets send Castro second submarine

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Soviet Union has given Cuba its second submarine in a continuing buildup of Premier Fidel Castro's small navy, Pentagon officials say.

Libyan invasion unites warring factions in Chad

PARIS (AP). — A thrust by Libyan troops across hundreds of miles of desert into the centre of Chad appears to have put an end, at least temporarily, to some of the religious, tribal and ideological warring factions that have wracked the country since an organized rebellion broke out in 1963.

byan influence beyond the Aouzou Strip. Paradoxically, however, the Libyan intervention achieved what 60 years of French colonial rule and several decades of civil war had failed to do: it aroused united nationalist anti-Libyan feelings among Chad's desert nomads.

Palace of Justice bombed in Paris

PARIS (AP). — A powerful bomb blew out windows and cracked plaster in the Palace of Justice, the French capital's main courthouse, shortly before midnight on Wednesday, authorities reported. Police said there were no injuries.

7,000 London policemen keep peace in Front rally

LONDON (AP). — A force of 7,000 police officers on Wednesday night swamped 500 anti-racist demonstrators seeking to disrupt a meeting held by the ultra-rightist National Front in London's East End, and prevented an anticipated confrontation.

U.S. cracks down on visitors who overstay

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. immigration officials announced yesterday a new crackdown to prevent foreign visitors from overstaying their welcome.

Parcel that vibrated was—a vibrator

LE HAVRE (AP). — A post office on the outskirts of this French port was thrown into nervous confusion on Wednesday when an unusual noise was detected in a stack of packages.

Parcel that vibrated was—a vibrator

neighbourhood resident to whom the package was addressed. Pressed about the contents of the package, the red-faced resident revealed it was not a bomb. It was, she explained, a battery-powered erotic accessory she had ordered from a Marseilles specialty firm that had promised its mail-order clients the utmost discretion.

Soviets double guard on Moscow U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet authorities beefed up security detachments guarding the U.S. embassy yesterday after preventing several unidentified Soviet citizens from entering the building.

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Yeshiva University is pleased to announce that the fourth lecture in the Grass Lecture Series given by Rabbi Aharon LICHTENSTEIN Ph.D. will be given (in Hebrew) on Monday evening, April 30, 1979, 3 Iyar, 5739 at 8.00 p.m.

Hebrew University of Jerusalem Institute of Life Sciences cordially invite you to the Elsheva Goldschmidt Memorial Lecture which will take place on Tuesday, May 8, 1979, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Hall, Sherman Building, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Givat Ram.

Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs Vocational Training Division/Jerusalem District. Ministry of Health Dental Health Unit Hadassah Medical Organization Faculty Public Dental Care Unit announce the continuation of registration for the course for DENTAL HYGIENISTS.



A pick-up van piled high with the bodies of ethnic Turks killed in recent fighting at Naqadeh, in northwestern Iran, prepares to transport the bodies to a burial ground. The town is still tense, but a cease-fire is in effect and government forces have taken control.

Iran denies meddling in Afghan affairs

TEHERAN (AP). — Some 3,000 protesters marched to the Soviet and Afghanistan embassies in Teheran yesterday to denounce the leftist Afghan regime and its Soviet supporters. But an Iranian spokesman denied claims that Iran was interfering in Afghan affairs.

Reflecting growing discord between Islamic Iran and the Moscow-backed Afghan government, Iranian government spokesman Abbas Amir-Entezam said that Teheran intends to lodge a "strong protest" with Kabul because "it is not true" that Iran is interfering in Afghanistan.

Algerian leader asked for Ben Bellas's freedom

MADRID (AP). — A group of Spanish intellectuals has sent a letter to the president of Algeria, Col. Benjedid Chadli, demanding the "immediate freedom of Ben Bella."

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AIR STRIKE. — Pilots and stewardesses of Japan's three biggest airlines, seeking a double-digit pay hike, walked off their jobs yesterday for the first time in Japanese aviation history, causing delays to an estimated 58,000 passengers.

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SS 'death-men' hold annual reunion

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — The annual meeting of ex-members of the three SS "Totenkopf" (Death's-head) panzer divisions is to take place tomorrow at Arolsen, in the West German state of Hesse. It is to be followed in the next few weeks by other reunions of "old comrades."

Botha: U.S. can replace attaches

CAPE TOWN (AP). — Prime Minister Pieter Botha says the U.S. is welcome to replace three military attaches expelled for alleged spying on sensitive South African installations.

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מקראות תורה

FOCUS

Jews focus on racist party

By HYAM CORNEY/Post London Correspondent

WHEN BRITAIN goes to the polls next Thursday, the Jewish community will be concerned not only by who wins — it is doubtful in any case whether there is any great difference between Labour and Conservative on "Jewish" issues or on the Middle East — but on what happens to the National Front.

The self-proclaimed racist party is holding a record 300 candidates (there are 636 seats in all) and while there is no chance of a Front man winning or even coming second, the percentage that he receives will be carefully noted. So too will the aggregate vote for all the party's candidates.

In past general elections, when the NF fielded fewer than 150 candidates, its aggregate vote never topped 120,000. This is bad enough but it is feared that this year's tally could well be as high as 300,000; that could give the party a tremendous boost.

It is, in fact, the fact that the NF is putting up so many candidates, especially in the London area and in the major cities where there is a large coloured population, entitles it to broadcasting time both on radio and television. If its broadcasts are anything like the Front's election manifesto, it will concentrate the attack on the coloured population and demand that the "Blacks be repatriated," forcibly if necessary. The manifesto calls for the establishment of a register of all coloured immigrants and their children, who would be liable to expulsion at short notice. Whites married to Blacks would also be "expected" to go.

The manifesto, entitled "It's our country — Let's win it back," steers clear of attacks on Jews. But other NF literature produced over the past few years, especially in its journal "The Spearhead," leaves no doubt in the minds of their supporters that if Blacks are the number one target, Jews are second.

THE NATIONAL FRONT has been much in the news during the past week, thanks to two rallies which attracted the kind of violence in which the party revels, much the same as today's Fascist party used to in the 1930s. Like Mosley, who chose predominantly Jewish areas to stage his provocative demonstrations, the neo-Nazi NF picks out areas with a high percentage of coloureds. Last Sunday it was the middle town of Leicester; on Monday it was the West London suburb of Southall. Anti-National Front demonstrators were arrested, and the NF should be allowed to march and hold the meetings. The police turned up in massive numbers — 5,000 at Leicester alone — in an effort to keep the two sides apart. They failed. And in making matters worse, one anti-NF demonstrator in Southall, a teacher from New Zealand, was killed. A police inquiry is now under way.

THE MINI-earthquake which caused great excitement in the country a few days ago brought to mind longer and deadlier earthquakes which struck this region in the past. Many people still remember well the earthquake of 1927, and historical accounts describe in detail the heavy loss of life and property which was caused by the earthquake in 87, the centre of which was obviously near Nabulus. "In Nabulus," wrote an eyewitness, "many houses collapsed as well as all the shops. In the past 1,000 years the country has been struck by more than 100 earthquakes."

Medieval Arabic sources are of great importance for studying these earthquakes, since they are the only ones which describe in detail the magnitude, the duration, the length and the outcome of the quakes as well as the extraordinary phenomena connected with them. Arabic sources can be analysed by modern seismologists who can correlate with a high degree of accuracy the earthquake's intensity with its centre. Such studies aid in determining areas which should be sited for nuclear-powered electrical plants.

The main reason for the special interest paid by the Arabic sources to earthquakes was that these were regarded as divine warnings and statements. The Arabic accounts often full of realistic details, but not free from exaggeration and legendary description.

THE EARLIEST account of an earthquake here is from December 1033. It, like the one which was described in great detail in a letter in this issue, immediately after the event. Fortunately, the earthquake opened in the late afternoon, when most of the people were in the beds. Nobody was hurt although the town was destroyed.

Isaiah-Khurasani was a Persian. He visited Palestine in 1077. Describing the mosque of Ible, he says:

EVER SINCE World War II, U.S. presidents have always had assistants in the White House assigned to work with the American Jewish community. These aides, themselves Jewish, usually had other responsibilities as well, some working on labour relations, urban issues, others on minority affairs or domestic politics.

President Harry S. Truman's link with the Jewish community was David K. Niles, who played a very important role in the struggle to win U.S. support, first for the 1947 Palestine partition resolution at the United Nations and later for quick U.S. diplomatic recognition of Israel.

Maxwell Rabb, a Boston attorney, filled that position admirably for President Dwight D. Eisenhower. President John F. Kennedy brought Meyer "Mike" Feldman to Washington, not only to serve as one of his top administrative assistants but also to work with the Jewish community.

Ernest Goldstein, another top-flight lawyer, joined President Lyndon B. Johnson's White House, taking a considerably lower-key approach. In 1969, Richard Nixon took over at the White House, changing the pattern in dealing with the Jewish community. This was because of Max Fisher and his extraordinary relationship with Nixon and the Republican Party.

Throughout the Nixon years, and later during the presidency of Gerald Ford, Fisher was the chief link between the White House and the Jewish Community, although he never took an administrative job.

FISHER's dominant role ended when Jimmy Carter assumed office in January 1977. Indeed, during the presidential campaign, Carter's Jewish advisers had made a point of insisting that there would be no "Max Fisher" in the Carter White House. There would be no "House Jew," they said.

During the early months of the new administration, this was the case. There was no individual in the White House who had the major responsibility of working with the Jewish community. Robert Lipshutz, the president's counsel, had stressed to me at the time that there were "many liaisons" with the Jewish community. This was the way Carter wanted it.

SENIOR ROLE IN WASHINGTON



"I have always felt that the president and I shared the same goals and aspirations about how Israel should survive and face the future...I know of his commitment," White House aide Edward Sanders (above) tells the Post's Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

after returning to Washington from Jerusalem, where he had accompanied a visiting congressional delegation. Coincidentally, Segal was in Israel during President Sadat's visit, which apparently made a strong impact on Segal.

At the same time, others in the White House continued to work with the Jewish community, including Lipshutz, Joyce Starr and Domestic Affairs Advisor Stuart Eissental.

But another controversial decision again changed the organizational structure of the White House's relationship with American Jewry. This time, it was the Middle East aircraft package sale, especially the 80 F-15 fighters slated for Saudi Arabia.

Segal, who had earlier been a gung-ho Carter supporter, found himself disagreeing with the Saudi sale and eventually resigned in protest. He complained that he had little — if any — influence — on the formulation of foreign policy. The only thing the White House wanted him to do, he said, was to "sell" the policy to the Jews. Carter had already been made by others. This he refused to do.

THE SIEGEL resignation caused a flurry of bad publicity for the White House, but it also came to the conclusion that there must be a better way of dealing with the Jewish community.

Helping them mull over various possibilities was Edward Sanders, a lawyer who then served as a part-time, unpaid White House consultant, commuting regularly from his Los Angeles law firm to Washington. Sanders had a special qualification. Among other things, he was the former president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the only American Jewish organization formally registered with Congress to lobby on behalf of legislation affecting Israel. Sanders had also been among the most active United Jewish Appeal leaders in Los Angeles. His credentials with the Jewish leadership were, needless to say, impeccable.

Sanders first met Carter in August 1976, during the presidential campaign. Shortly thereafter, he resigned as AIPAC's president to become deputy national campaign director with special responsibility for the Jewish community. He developed an excellent working relationship with many Carter people.

Sanders was neither abrasive nor arrogant. He rubbed people the right way. In short, because he was likeable and respected, it was probable that Carter would eventually ask him to join the White House staff.

But Sanders did not want to come to Washington just to work with the Jewish community. He would come only if it was clear that he would have a senior role and that he would have some impact on the making of foreign policy. Sanders won such commitments from Carter.

treaty negotiations appeared to be faltering.

"There had been difficult moments," he said. "The course of the negotiations was not an even road. It had its ups and downs. There were trying times. But I have to say that I always had the confidence and faith in the president, that he was going to keep heading in the right direction and that he wanted to achieve the same goals that I wanted to achieve. I always believed that his perseverance, patience and commitment — his contribution that he made as an individual in the peace process — were going to pull us through."

He has no doubt about Carter's commitment to a strong and secure Israel. "I know how I feel about Israel," Sanders emphasized. "I have always felt that the president and I shared the same goals and aspirations about how Israel should survive and face the future. I believe that we share those goals. I know of his commitment."

White House aide Edward Sanders (above) tells the Post's Washington correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

With each passing week on the job, Sanders has gained more confidence to immerse himself in the substance of the decision-making process. To day, for example, he finds himself more forceful in trying to advocate his positions before decisions are set in concrete.

There has been tangible evidence of his increasing activity. During the Camp David summit conference last September, Sanders was not one of the permanent U.S. officials assigned to remain overnight with President Carter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat at the mountain retreat. For one thing, Sanders had been on the job only for a few weeks. He was in and out of Camp David, however, with Vice President Walter Mondale, regularly commuting by helicopter from Washington.

But when Carter flew to Egypt and Israel in March to try to wrap up all the remaining unresolved issues in the treaty, Sanders went along as one of the senior staff. He participated fully in the meetings in Egypt as well as in Israel.

What was just as important was the apparent improvement in his own working relationship with the other key U.S. policy makers. During such crucial presidential trips, a more intensive personal relationship among senior staff always seems to develop. Sanders was accepted by the others.

HE HAS NO pretensions about his impact dramatically turning around U.S. policy. "I don't have any illusions about that," he said. "But I can affect the policy in small ways. I think that I will be doing something worthwhile in my life."

"The achievement of the peace between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and its other Arab neighbours and what this means to the United States, to the whole world and to the Jewish people, is something that has been an impor-

tant part of my entire adult life. That's why this whole job has been so meaningful to me. I can relate to those things which are so important to me as an American and as a Jew."

Certainly, Sanders cannot complain about any lack of access to the top policy makers — and that includes the president. "I see my role as being someone in the administration who has the ability to talk to people who are making policy, to participate in the process and to present a point of view which may or may not have been considered up to that moment," he said.

"And I see myself with a special responsibility to make sure that I have listened to what the American Jewish community has to say and to make sure that their views and their expressions are considered at the time that policy is being made. I feel that responsibility very heavily."

Access to the Carter White House has not been a problem for the American Jewish leadership either. In fact, one Jewish leader in New York told me that the Jewish community has never had such an open door to the White House, and not only to Sanders. "We have had more meetings, more telephone conversations, more contact than ever before," he said.

There was also another change. During the Nixon/Ford administrations, Max Fisher would largely decide who should attend a meeting with the president. Since Carter took office, there has been a fresh willingness to work directly with the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, the umbrella group representing nearly all of organized American Jewry.

Jewish access to the White House is important because issues of special concern can be brought straight to the administration's attention. But, as we have seen during times of strain between the White House and the Jewish community in the last two and a half years, such access does not necessarily guarantee harmony.

I asked him why, even after Carter managed to mediate the peace treaty, there were still so many lingering doubts in the Jewish community about the president's attitude towards the Middle East and Israel.

There was a long pause before he responded. "I thought about that a lot myself," he said, before pausing once again. "I think that to some extent, it goes back, perhaps, to some of the doubts that existed in 1976 before the election — the difference between the president and the portions of the Jewish community in their ethnic and cultural background. And then there have been difficult times in between... I think that the ultimate judgment is going to be based on the results."

What about the 1980 campaign, assuming that Carter will seek reelection?

"I really have not been spending a great deal of time thinking about it because I have been so enmeshed in matters involving substance," he said. "How the Jewish community responds in the election, he continued, will probably be related to the "situation at the time, how far we are along the peace in the process, how the second stage in the negotiations is going. Even though I am realistic about the problems that still lie ahead, I am also optimistic about the results."

Earthquakes in the Holy Land

The earth tremor this week sent MOSHE SHARON to medieval Arabic sources for descriptions of earlier — and more dramatic — earthquakes in this region.

"Over one of its porches is an inscription stating that on the 18th of Muharram, 428, there was an earthquake of great violence, which threw down a large number of buildings but that no single person sustained any injury."

A much stronger earthquake hit the country in 1068. The Syrian historian Ibn-al-Qolanisi, who died in 1150, incorporated the following account in his book on the history of Damascus:

"On Tuesday, 10th Jumada I of this year (480) (March 17, 1068) there occurred a mighty earthquake in Palestine, which demolished most of the buildings of Ramla as well as its wall. Its Friday mosque was shattered and most of its inhabitants died under the rubble. It was reported that one teacher was standing in his classroom when the building gave and collapsed, burying him together with 300 children. There was nobody to look for them because their families were also wiped out. The earthquake was so tremendous that it caused the water to overflow the cisterns. In Banias, 100 people died under the debris and Jerusalem also suffered the same."

In later descriptions of the same event, imagination added more details. Thus a historian who died in 1200 reports as follows:

land shook. The walls emitted a sound of cracking and the roofs a loud noise. Those who walked, when it took place, swayed and those who were riding fell.

"It seemed to the people that the sky covered the earth. They went, men and women alike, out to the streets, overwhelmed by fear and shock. The women neglected to cover their faces. The sound of screaming, the uproar and the wailing increased and intensified. The houses collapsed, the walls cracked and the minarets of the mosques and medinas crumbled."

"Many pregnant women gave (premature) birth. Tempestuous winds blew and the water of the Nile overflowed and threw the boats, which had been on the river-side, the distance of an arrow-shot. The water then returned and the boats remained on dry land with torn anchors."

"The gales lifted the boats that had been sailing in the middle of water and threw them to shore... The people left Cairo... for no house in the town remained undestroyed or undamaged..."

"News arrived from Alexandria that the lighthouse cracked and that 40 of its battlements collapsed, and that the sea stormed and a violent wind caused its waves to reach the sea gate of the city and lifted the Frankish ships to the shore. A large part of the city wall collapsed and many people were killed."

NEWS CAME from the southern parts of the country that on the same day a black wind (tornado?) blew, which caused such darkness that no one could see for about an hour. Then the earth quaked and split to reveal white sand in some places and red sand in others.

"In some places the heavy wind blew away the sand and uncovered buildings that had been buried under it."

"The city of Qus was destroyed. One man who was at that time milking a cow was lifted up during the earthquake with the milking bucket in his hand. The cow was lifted as well until the earthquake ended. He came down then without a drop of milk being split from the bucket."

"In Alexandria, 48 redoubts in the city wall and 17 towers were destroyed."

"The royal courier came (to Cairo) from Safad and reported that on the day of the earthquake a large part of the fortress of that city collapsed and that the sea in Acre retreated for about two parasangs (12 kilometres) and became dry land... In the place where the water had been, many kinds of lost merchandise formerly lying on the bottom of the sea were found."

"The earthquake lasted 20 minutes, but the earth continued trembling for 20 days. Numerous people were found dead under the debris."

Dr. Sharon is a scholar in Arabic literature and history and is former advisor to the Prime Minister on Arab affairs.

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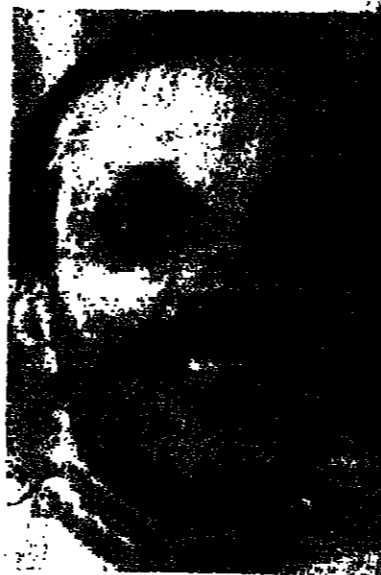
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PILING ON PAIN IN PAKISTAN

By IAN MATHER in London



Zia-ul-Haq

IN ORDERING the execution of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Zia-ul-Haq at least remained consistent. In the end he did what he said he would do, follow the law to take its course.

IN BHUTTO'S case, Zia had an extra reason for allowing the death sentence to stand. Bhutto was an intellectual giant. Zia is an intellectual dwarf. Bhutto had immense charisma, mass support among the people and a party organization that remained loyal to him. Alive, either in prison or in exile he would have been an effective focal point for opposition to Zia's military rule.

cent religion and that the Koranic punishments are only one half of a new deal which includes the introduction of "zakat", a religious wealth tax designed to eliminate poverty and so make crime unnecessary.

commission. But the war led to a rapid expansion of the army and the selection process was modified. Then in 1947 came the religious holocaust that accompanied Indian independence and Zia's family fled to the newly-founded Pakistan.

Reluctant liberator

By DONALD KABERA in Kampala



Yusuf Lule

FOR SEVERAL WEEKS, influential Ugandan exiles in East Africa and London pressed Yusuf Lule to lead a united front of exiled groups opposed to Idi Amin's rule of terror.

Despite all his qualities as an administrator and an administrator, Lule did not get on well with Obote's regime. He was very independent and did not want to be involved in party politics. He also did not think that Makerere was the right place for politics. He had tremendous international appeal and did a lot to make Makerere famous internationally.

THE THREE university colleges split in 1970 and each became a fully fledged university. Makerere came directly under the administration of the Ugandan government and Obote automatically became the chancellor.

gives grants for members of the armed forces to undertake such pilgrimages. He has introduced prayers in government departments and issued civil servants with a new prayer mat each, to the embarrassment of many heads of departments who are supposed to lead their subordinates in prayers but who do not know the words.

As chief of staff he must have had access to a great deal of information. FOR A MAN with no articulate political philosophy "Islamization" has considerable advantages. It is a unifying cause acting counter to the dangerous Balkanization tendencies among the four disparate provinces that make up Pakistan.

his son Michael... THE LAW... IN ORDERING the execution of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Pakistan's military ruler Gen. Zia-ul-Haq at least remained consistent.

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The view from Katzrin

The Jerusalem Post's SHALOM COHEN ponders the establishment of more "permanent" civilian settlements on the Golan Heights.

STANDING in Katzrin, the new town rising on the Golan Heights, one gets a feeling of déjà vu. We couldn't help remembering that other new town, Yamit in north Sinai, before the Sadat peace. It was only by visiting Yamit before the peace upheaval that one could so appreciate the settlers' feelings about abandoning the town.

It was the day before Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan dropped one of his periodic asides, that we might one day be faced with another "Sharm or peace" choice — between keeping the Golan or making peace with Syria — however unlikely that may now seem.

As is his habit, Dayan was merely saying aloud what he and others must have known all along and the chorus of angry protests from Herut, Labour and the National Religious Party ring hollow indeed considering the Sinai promise and its fulfillment.

AFTER SINAI, one again searches for the rationale behind permanent settlement in the territory. Was this whole Golan settlement effort thought out to the end, or was it reactive, responding to cries of, "What is the government doing about settling the territories? Why are we losing time?"

Dayan's reminder that the Golan was sovereign Syrian territory — as much as Sinai was Egyptian — aimed to show the distinction of Judea and Samaria, whose legal sovereignty is in limbo (but which unwidely populated as compared with the other two territories).

But Dayan had not come "to bury the Golan," for he later elucidated, paraphrasing his outdated "better Sharm than peace" axiom, that he prefers keeping the Golan without peace with Syria, than peace without the Golan. Then, with all the uproar, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, rival bombshell, proclaimed in the name of the government that more settlements were to be established on the Golan, and that he had been authorized to state, "We shall never go down from the Golan."

The "never go down" formulation is word for word the one previously used by Labour governments. A carefully and cannily phrased statement, and quite ambiguous. It doesn't say explicitly, "We shall never abandon the Golan settlements." The Golan, of course, has the biggest concentration of settlements of the three territories.

Long ago, meaning some years before the Sadat peace, the Labour government indicated its unspoken ambivalence towards the Golan by leaving alone the totally abandoned capital of the Golan, Kuneitra — later returned to Syria after the Yom Kippur war.

THE GOVERNMENT now flatly denies that the agreement to give up the Sinai settlements will serve as a precedent for the Golan. Now one must accept as a fact that the government had absolutely no alternative but to yield the Sinai settlements as a price for peace. (See Begin's remarks, in his Pessah interview with The Jerusalem Post, how Dayan [in Morocco] tried to re-

tain control of Yamit, Ophira, Sharm, and other settlements.) All Labour's talk that it could have been otherwise are empty words — unless it can prove otherwise. Considering the Golan settlements, with Sinai in mind, the old question arises anew: what was the point of establishing and developing permanent settlements? Aside from the billions invested in civilian development (excluding Sinai oil production), an evacuation after promises of "permanency" damages morale. Cannot the same thing happen with the Golan?

All the accepted arguments for settling Sinai, including the one about a buffer between the Gaza Strip and an Egyptian-held Sinai, withered away with the unexpected Sadat peace. Had the improbable not happened, or had it happened later, then Yamit, Ophira, etc., would have gone on growing. With this, an eventual evacuation without peace, or without a full peace, could never be totally ruled out. Herut must now want to forget its past rationalized assertions that both peace and territory were obtainable (though some people still have a lingering

hope for a last-minute reprieve by Sadat leaving north Sinai settlements to Israel — which supposes existence of some secret agreement).

EVEN BEFORE the new situation caused by Sadat, it was never convincingly shown that permanent civilian development was essential for the control of Sinai. No doubt it was useful to supplement military presence and installations with a constant civilian presence. But did this necessitate establishment of permanent civilian projects such as Yamit? And now Katzrin?

Settlement in the Golan, planned and proclaimed as permanent, can serve one of two purposes: showing that Israel intends keeping the territory indefinitely (without reference to sovereignty); or because it is needed for current security reasons.

A third possibility, much spoken of in the post-1967 years, was that permanent settlement was a form of pressure on the Arab neighbours to make peace (or non-belligerency, then); that the longer the Arabs waited, the more settlement there

would be.

If this theory was not merely a rationalization, then one could say an eventual abandonment of these settlements, with its attendant material and psychological consequences, including loss of governmental credibility, was a worthwhile price.

But can anyone now claim that were Sinai to have been bare of permanent civilian settlements and development, that Egypt would have felt one whit less strong about letting Sinai back?

THE FIRST reason permanent civilian development as a declaration of intent to hold territory indefinitely, has been tested and invalidated by the yielding of all Sinai settlements in Sinai. When the chips were down, that's what happened, despite last-ditch efforts to escape. Why should Syria differ from Egypt in the event of a peace contingency?

Clear that for Israel, the Golan on its populated doorstep, and unlike Sinai, the heights hold a topographically dominating position. Though Syrian artillery is said to reach Galilee from behind it,

Golan, not to speak of aircraft (as our doves constantly tell us), no one in his right mind would like to see Syrian cannon back on the Golan.

To be sure, in the event of a peace bid from Syria, Israel would have to insist on stringent security arrangements on the Golan, aside from demilitarization. For Syria, the Golan is considerably closer to Damascus than north Sinai is to Cairo.

It's a safe bet that in the presently unlikely event of Syria joining the peace camp, Israel would seek a compromise for the Golan, perhaps a provisional one — especially considering the priority it has given to Judea and Samaria.

IF WE TAKE the second reason — security — then militarily in another war the settlements will play no active role, with its people probably evacuated. (A marginal plus: reservists in the Golan civilian settlements would be readily available on the spot.)

Settlements have more point as regards security. Aside from generally augmenting the military presence, they provide extra "eyes," and provide bases for shelter and communication for military and civilian movement on the Golan. However, in this case less "permanent" habitation such as work camps, farming by concession, quasi-military projects, etc., could fill the bill. The Golan was not taken and held to increase agricultural production.

It would have been very difficult for any government to resist civilian

development in the face of total Arab intransigence. It is ironic that with the Six Day War, Herut, which traditionally emphasized political action rather than land settlement, took a leaf out of Labour ideology.

As to Labour, does its policy on settlement in the territories derive from its own traditional land settlement ideology, resulting in a confusion of purpose? And is this not true also of Labour's policy of permanently settling the Bk'a as a "defence" border with Jordan — instead of by military or quasi-military means, at the same time, unlike Herut, advocating division of the West Bank with Hussein? THE PRESENT and previous national leadership must surely have known deep down that a peace agreement with Egypt (with or without another war) would mean the return of Sinai — even if it wasn't prudent, tactically wise, or politically popular, to say so.

Standing in this new town of Katzrin, so permanent-looking, touring the area once heavily Jewish populated in Mishmic times, one can only wish the settlements, and the nation's contemporary pioneers a flourishing future. Development has its own logic and momentum. But the Sinai experience — unless the peace breaks down and the second withdrawal (which concerns the Israel settlements) does not take place — inevitably affected the mood of the settlers.

In the final analysis, one is faced with the (seemingly) dilemma — of resolving the divergent objectives of the short term and the long term.

ON THE DESK of Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abu-Atsira is a proposal from his legal advisor for legislation which would bring about radical changes in the quality of Israeli life. We have no reason to believe that it will not become law. Yet the extremity of the proposed law boggles the mind with its utopia.

To date, no one except MK Shulamit Aloni has seen fit to bring it to the attention of the public. For the rest, there is an exquisite silence, a silence that is particularly cynical when we remember the clear warning by the electorate in the last election that a focus on foreign policy to the detriment of internal political needs will not be tolerated indefinitely.

This proposed law intends to close every loophole that ameliorates the total dependence of Israeli Jews upon Halacha authority in marriage, divorce, family relations, personal status, wife and child support, etc. Since 1953 the civil court has narrowed the jurisdiction of the Rabbinat in these areas. This proposal would reverse and overturn the liberalizing

effect of the civil court with complete finality.

THE FIRST proposed changes, contrary to accepted worldwide practice, would be for the government to cease recognizing marriages of Israeli citizens or residents legally contracted abroad if they did not conform to "halacha" or more accurately, to the orthodox rabbinic establishments' pragmatic rewriting of halacha, since there are many halachic marriages they refuse to recognize.

At present it is still possible for Israeli Jews, who either may not be married in the State or for reasons of conscience wish to be married either civilly or by non-Orthodox rabbis, to be married abroad. According to this new proposal this right to choose non-Orthodox marriage ceremonies even under these conditions will be curtailed.

This would mean that Israeli Jews such as divorcees, and female converts to Judaism wishing to marry Kohanim; women whose husbands have disappeared; people with valid civil divorces but without an

EXQUISITE SILENCE

GOLDIE KLUGMAN warns that certain proposed legislation threatens the civil rights of the Israeli majority.

Orthodox rabbinical get (writ of divorce) would have to choose among three possibilities: 1) emigration, 2) living "in sin" or 3) not marrying the person of their choice.

This proposal, if enacted into law, would be a clear-cut violation of basic human rights as understood by the family of civilized nations. The proposal also calls for the government to henceforth withdraw recognition of people converted in the Diaspora by non-Orthodox rabbis. This would cancel their rights under the Law of Return and, through the female line, would cancel the rights of subsequent generations to immigrate to Israel. In addition to the gross injustice of

such a law, we would be driving a major wedge between Israel and the majority religious Jewish sector of the Diaspora, to say nothing of secular Zionists and others who love and support the State of Israel.

When the State was established, according to the Law of Return a man simply declared his Jewishness and was accepted as a bona fide Jew and equal. Now it is proposed that one group have the power to grade Jews just like meat at the butcher, according to the approval of its ranking inspectors.

CIVIL COURTS have tended to judge cases of wife and child support, without referring them to rabbinic tribunals. The general feeling of the

public is that a woman will be better in civil law.

Under religious law a woman is not to be a witness and her legal privileges can often be prejudicial to religious courts. The law now states that if support and divorce are attached to the same suit, the jurisdiction of the case is rabbinic.

The Civil Court has demanded that the husband show good faith that the attachment was not a deliberate attempt to circumvent the law. For example, a couple is separated, and the woman files for support. If while this suit is pending, the husband files for divorce and with it attaches the question of wife support, the jurisdiction of support is shifted to the rabbinic court.

The new proposal would overturn the good faith decisions of civil law and deny appeal to civil authority. A case begun in the Rabbinat could only be pursued in the Rabbinat and the woman would have no recourse as a citizen of the State in a civil appeal court.

The last of the proposed changes is to bring rabbinic power into the highest civil court of the land — the High Court of Justice. At present, the High Court is open to all citizens to appeal decisions of lower courts, religious or civil. Under the proposed law a new, equal High Court would be established in the State which would be established to hear appeals from religious courts with one of the three judges being a rabbinic dayan.

The circle would be complete; this new hybrid Supreme Court would be given the form and mystique of modern legal status with the inclusion of two civil judges within its ranks. The expansion of its powers over personal life would be total and pervasive on matters of personal conscience.

THE QUESTION here is obviously not the merits of orthodoxy, for those who choose to bind themselves to the halacha. But we Jews, of all people, should be most sensitive to civil encroachments by ecclesiastical authorities. Have our two millennia of suffering taught us nothing? And being the only country in the world with a Jewish majority, what kind of example do we give to emerging theocratic states in which our brethren languish as a minority?

We must be zealous in the promotion of social justice, freedom of conscience and universal brotherhood — certainly not the purveyors of narrow chauvinism and political imperial mysticism. While Israelis in general have until now accepted these detrimental aspects as the necessary price of civilian politics, reason should tell us that there are too many of us to sit with folded hands as the fundamental base of our society are chipped away by an obdurate minority.

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A COMMITTEE in the Education Ministry is about to start designing a compulsory course on the Holocaust for the two final years of high school. During the summer, one thousand teachers will be trained to teach the course, which will be based on excerpts from memoirs of Holocaust survivors, film clips, photographs and visits to museums. It will be studied "from a Judeo-centric perspective, and not as a sub-heading of Hitlerism and the Second World War."

It would indeed be strange if the Holocaust were to be studied "as a sub-heading of Hitlerism and the Second World War." But the list of source-materials mentioned

suggests a narrowing, rather than a broadening, of the study. If at least the Holocaust is to be taught intelligently and with an educative purpose, it is not enough to keep alive and even sharpen (as one must) the memory and the sense of its horror, evoking the natural emotional response. It should be presented in the complete context of its historic truth — even the possibly conflicting versions of that truth — to challenge the intellect and the imagination. Survivors' memoirs, film clips, photographs and visits to museums will tell the human story of the Germans' application of their "final solution" to the Jewish problem. They will no doubt be able — on the basis of firsthand evidence — to go beyond the confrontation between the German savages and the Jewish victims, and project also the existential facts of the anti-Jewish collaboration enjoyed by the Germans among the local populations in the occupied lands.

But the story of the Holocaust does not begin chronologically with the events that could be photographed, or that could be described in the personal memoirs of survivors. If it is to be studied seriously, some of the Holocaust's most important lessons for our time are to be learned precisely from the period that preceded the fires of the Holocaust itself, and from circumstances that arose outside while the Holocaust was in progress.

MANY OF THE Jews who perished in the Holocaust could have remained alive if the Zionist Movement had not been lacking in political acumen and courage in the years preceding the World War. The German invaders did not find in Poland and Rumania (or in the rest of Eastern Europe) a serene, prosperous Jewish community. Very much to the contrary: the Jews of Eastern Europe were in desperate straits. They were in a state of permanent torment, beset by a virulent anti-Semitism encompassing a wide range of discrimination and oppression — from economic exclusion to popular violence.

Beyond the violence there persisted an ominous and irreversible economic destruction of the Jewish community. They were in the midst of a process — the emergence of a Polish middle class — which was

NEGLECTED FACES

SHMUEL KATZ points to aspects of the Holocaust that should be included in the proposed two-year compulsory school course.

driving out the Jewish middle class, rapidly cutting the ground from under their feet (by the mid-1930s it was estimated that one-third of the Jewish population had been reduced to living on charity from abroad). Door after door was being shut before the Jews in the Polish economy, until it became clear that Jewish existence in Poland had neither hope nor prospect.

Their plight was not a secret to the Zionist leaders. Both Weizmann and Jabotinsky soberly recognized its nature. Weizmann told the British Royal Commission on Palestine, in 1937, that the Jews of Eastern Europe were "dust, moral and economic dust in a cruel world. They will bear their fate or they will not." He had neither comfort nor advice for his people in Eastern Europe.

With the limited means at their disposal, Jabotinsky's movements, (Revisionists, Betar, Irgun) succeeded in bringing out some 16,000 Jews to Palestine. His campaign was stultified — by the Jewish establishment. The Zionist Organization launched a vigorous counter-campaign. They denounced Jabotinsky as cooperating with anti-Semitic governments anxious to get rid of their Jews. They urged the Jews of Eastern Europe to disregard his gloomy prognostications and rather to devote themselves to struggling for their civil rights. And they dissuaded Jews in the West from contributing to the funds essential to Jabotinsky's enterprise. Finally, they even denounced the conditions on the crowded immigrant ships.

Had the Zionist Organization applied its very much larger resources to a gigantic emergency campaign, they would conceivably have worsened their relations with the British, but a very large number of Jews would have been saved from the European death-trap.

NOR IS IT possible to teach the Holocaust and to ignore the part played by the Western Powers, primarily the British.

One of the central features of British international policy in the years before the war was the swift evolution of its effort to put an end to Zionism. The British had long since smothered the fact that their presence in Palestine had neither legal reason nor moral justification once they had betrayed the Zionist cause.

Recent research has made plain the depth of the cynicism (and contempt for the Jews) in their policy in those desperate years. Incredibly they even discussed a proposal of Foreign Minister Lord Halifax (quoted by Martin Gilbert) that it should be suggested to the Jews that they "themselves should voluntarily give up their rights (in Palestine) instead of having it forced on them."

This was in January 1939. Whether the formal invitation to a ceremonial national suicide was even issued, is not known. Very shortly afterwards, however, the British announced the policy (the White Paper) which effectively violated their pledge and their obligation to the Jewish people — whose implementation meant permanent minority status for the Jews in Palestine and the end of the Zionist uprising.

At the same time, they stepped up their efforts, vigorous and far-reaching, to prevent the escape of the Jews from Europe. Every country of potential transit — Rumania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece — was

badgered and bullied not to allow Jews to go through. They even demanded Nazi co-operation. Jews were succeeding in leaving Germany without visas (presumably with German connivance) and with a view to trying to land in any territory that seems to present the slightest possibility of receiving them" (in the words of the British Foreign Office).

The British Ambassador in Berlin thereupon called on the German Government (in March 1939) to "check unauthorized emigration" of Jews.

Simultaneously, the British Colonial Empire was closed to Jewish immigrants. Almost all the countries of the world followed suit. At the Evian Conference in July 1938 this attitude found formal expression in the only exceptions were Holland, Denmark and Santa Domingo. The United States, for its part, refused to relax its quotas, and indeed collaborated with the British in some of their diplomatic moves in the war against the Jewish refugees.

How is it possible to teach the Holocaust, and ask the student to learn lessons without his being guided to learn the crucial fact that before the Holocaust began the German government (up to 1941) preferred the Jews to leave Europe and did not prevent their going and that it was British anti-Zionist policy and the vigour with which it was pursued, and the climate it created throughout the world that closed the trap on the now doomed Jews of Europe.

This is not all. The physical

destruction of the Jews was not merely the pragmatic alternative method to execute Hitler's decision to get rid of the Jews. Can they be so dumb that the demonstrated universal indifference to their fate and the British eagerness to prevent them escaping convinced Hitler that he would launch the "final solution" with impunity?

HITLER'S CONFIDENCE on this subject was given a tremendous boost after he had invaded Poland, and when his conquering forces began pillaging whole Jewish communities, men, women and children, and burying them in mass graves they had themselves been forced to dig. This was no reaction from Britain. The atrocities were not even used in British propaganda against the Germans. The popular press (with one major exception, the then Liberal Manchester Guardian) did not even mention them. Nor was there any discussion of the British war on the Jews who were still getting passage on the rickety ships of the "illegal" immigration.

At the time, Dr. Weizmann appealed to the British Government to give "legal" immigration permits to 20,000 children still within the British grip. This was refused, and these children, like all the others, were left to Hitler.

By 1941 there could be no doubt in Hitler's mind that his enemies were

according him an open season in his policy towards the Jews. In January 1942 at the Wannsee Conference the plans were laid for the "final solution," which became the Holocaust.

The subsequent refusal of the British and the Americans — when the Holocaust was in progress — to lift a finger to help save various groups of Jews who by connivance with Nazi officials could be saved; and the British refusal, accompanied by equivocation and subterfuge, in the later stages of the war, to bomb railways leading to Auschwitz and the camp itself, and thus to at least slow down the process of destruction, only underlines their eagerness to see in the disappearance of the Jews of Europe a substantial stepping-stone to the consummation of their own anti-Zionist policy in Palestine.

THE REVELATIONS in these less-known corners of the Holocaust will no doubt arouse discussion, perhaps even controversy. But if the Ministry of Education is serious about giving the new generation an opportunity of understanding the Holocaust (and indeed the exploration of these areas cannot be excluded from the special course on the Holocaust.

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WHAT, in your opinion, were the reasons behind the desire to reduce the prominence of the synagogue vis-à-vis its gentile surroundings? "Why did the Jews of Polonoyme, Poland, choose martyrdom in the synagogue (rather than elsewhere)?"

These are some of the questions posed in the questionnaires for pupils on working visits to Beit Hatfutot, Tel Aviv's Diaspora Museum.

The Youth Wing of the museum, devoted to the history and culture of the Jewish people during the Diaspora, has been in operation since September 1978 and now hosts five classes (averaging 40 children each) five days a week through the school year.

"The major aim of the museum and its exhibits," says Youth Wing Director Bina Tzur, "is to enrich the study of Jewish history and to introduce Israeli youth to the Diaspora past. Know where you came from might well be our motto," she says.

Tzur, a petite kibbutznik, took around a class of 14-year-olds from Kibbutz Malkieh, with me in tow, the focus was to be on "the synagogue," which they had studied in their history lessons in the past few weeks.

"We try to enhance what is taught in classrooms through informal education and to deal with those themes in Jewish history of relevance to each pupil," said Tzur. She was referring to such matters as Jewish identity and of integration in the school and society (stemming from the "ingathering of the exiles.")

UNDERSTANDING the past will help them understand their present," she said.

Most visitors will undoubtedly find the entrance to the exhibition impressive. Enormous "Herodian stones" (made of fibreglass) form a



Youth at the Hatfutot Museum inspect the ceiling of a Ukrainian synagogue reconstructed at the museum.

Jewish history for youth

By BENNY MORRIS / Jerusalem Post Reporter

sort of gate; behind stands a copy of the relief of Titus's arch depicting the Jews going into Roman bondage. Together, they mark the two poles of the Jewish national experience — statehood and exile.

Everything in the museum, says Tzur, is a replica, though the verisimilitude of most of what is on display is astonishing.

The museum itself and the majority of the museum's seven parts are structured thematically, rather than chronologically. Each subject of Jewish history is presented as it occurred in the various communities of

the Diaspora.

The group from Malkieh spent the bulk of its time in the synagogues exhibit. A saying on the wall precedes the synagogues room: "A rabbi whose community does not disagree with him is not really a rabbi and a rabbi who fears his community is not really a man," (Rabbi Isaac Salanter).

Before one reaches the synagogues located in the "Gate of Faith", one passes a memorial column to the victims of persecution and the Holocaust. Made of steel grids around a column of lightbulbs,

which appears like caged light, the pupils are given a vivid reminder of what tragically characterized Jewish life in the Diaspora.

THE PUPILS then looked over the 16 or so exquisite models of famous Jewish synagogues, spanning the middle ages to the 20th century. Perhaps most unusual is that of the Kai-Fung Fu Jewish community of China. Built like two adjacent Buddhist temples, the synagogue was originally constructed in 1163 and rebuilt in 1853. It fell into disuse as the community disappeared dur-

Dropping in on the drop-outs

By ROBERT ROSENBERG / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHILE WALKING to work the other day, I passed a gang of six youths sitting on a fence at the corner of my street. They halted me, and though I was in a bit of a hurry, I did not want to antagonise a teenage gang so close to home.

"You're a newspaper reporter, aren't you," asked one of the teenagers. "You should write a story about us." He leaned against a car that was missing one tire.

Many people who know that I work for a newspaper ask me to write about them, and I was about to walk away, leaving only a parting quip about how they wouldn't be able to read what I wrote, when a second youth said they were serious.

"None of us have work," said the youth, wearing a heavy gold chain that glinted against his black T-shirt. "We're all army deserters, too," said another, his smile showing as many black gaps as yellow teeth.

I asked them why they don't go to the local labour exchange and ask for work there. "We've been, we go almost every day," one said.

"Here, look," said the one with the gold chain as he reached into his friend's shirt pocket and pulled out a small blue book full of rubber stampings, bureaucrats' scrawls, and nothing listed under the places of employment column.

The youth who belonged to the book looked up at me. "I've been trying for three months. Every day they say there's no work."

I asked the one with the gold chain why they didn't try working as kitchen help.

"The owners only want Arabs. They don't have to pay as much and they won't take us," the teenager said. He offered me a cigarette.

THE SIX teenagers said that except for one of them they had all deserted from the army.

"I was in the paratroopers for my first nine months, and it was great. But then one day they said enough of you, and oops, I was out. They wanted me to do something else, and I didn't want it so I left. This one was a bit neckless with a pair of silver wings.

Another, apparently older than the rest, asked me where he could get work as a truck driver.

"I was trained in the army as a driver. I can drive anything," he said.

"I can drive anything from tanks to American sedans. But I can't find work now," he said.

I asked him why he didn't move to Eilat or BeerSheva, where the trucking industry is much more vital than in Jerusalem, with its limited industrial base.

"And where would I live?" he asked. "How could I save money to buy a house, raise a family?"

I looked around the neighbourhood

where we were standing. A pile of gravel that has been next to one building for the past eight months was covered with broken glass. An old chair stood broken in a garden that had never seen a rake. The car we were leaning on was missing a tire and a back seat.

"WHY DON'T you get organized and go to the city with an offer to clean up the neighbourhood?" I asked them.

"We tried that. We had a social worker and a club, but they took the social worker away and made the club into a sports center. But only school kids can use it," said gold chain.

I flicked away my cigarette. "Maybe I can talk to someone, a social worker," I said. The youths laughed. "They'll take him away too. Besides, we need jobs, not social workers."

There was silence for a moment, and one of the youths grabbed at the gold chain.

"When are you going to give this back," the youth shouted, laughing at gold chain's anxious reaction.

"Where did you get it?" I asked. The chain had a heavy pendant with an Oriental design. "It's worth a lot, huh?" asked the youth. He held it gingerly. "I had nothing to do yesterday so I stole it from my neighbour."

"She'll see you wearing it," I pointed out. "Yeah, but what can she do?" the teenager shot back.

One of his friends laughed. "We're going to be bigger than the Hatikva Gang. We'll get real guns. We've all been in the army. We know how to plan operations, and already named a prime minister and a minister of our treasury. In fact, you see this guy?" He pointed to a small fellow in a bright red T-shirt and tight black pants. "He's our chief of staff."

"Chief of staff?"

"No, stuff. You know, hash," the small youth said, laughing quietly.

They gave me another cigarette, and I said I had to go. I promised them I'd speak with a social worker.

THE NEXT DAY at a cinema, I ran into two friends who are social workers specialising in youth gangs. I told them about the gang I had met, and they shook their heads. "We know them. We used to work with them and then they went to the army after the club was closed. They're all out now, huh? Deserters. Look what they've deserted to. No, there's not much we can do. They need work and can't find it. It's like that everywhere."

I asked whether it would be possible for the city to pay the teenagers to clean up their neighbourhood.

"No money."

I asked if there was anything I could do.

"Write about it in your newspaper," said my friend.

High school dilemma

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

AS HIGH SCHOOL registration opened last week, Ort and Amal — the country's largest technological education networks — were torn between the desire to attract good students to technological high schools, and the worry about who will teach them when they get there.

Both Ort and Amal complain of a chronic shortage of trained teachers in technological fields, particularly electronics, instrumentation and control and related fields.

Yosef Harmatz, director of Ort, said industry "steals" these teachers, because the private sector can pay them much more than teachers salaries. At the same time, he raises the teachers got this year are already causing large deficits in the Ort budget, and Harmatz fears the quality of instruction will be forced down over time.

Teachers' salaries are 85 per cent of his budget, he said; the rest is for equipment. Since the government decided on free high school technological education, the municipalities refuse to give money. It's absurd.

Technological education is very expensive; the money has to come from somewhere.

Nathan Almozino, chairman of the Hatadrut's Amal vocational and technological high schools, said his network is introducing a teacher training component into its post-high school training of technicians and practical engineers at the Amal school in Petah Tikva. He emphasized, however, that this is only a partial solution and that the major initiative must be taken by the Ministry of Education.

A spokesman for the ministry admitted that there is a shortage of technological teachers, but said the situation is not nearly as bad as Ort and Amal say. The ministry continually runs teacher training programmes, the spokesman added, and is planning new ones including teacher training at Ben-Gurion University in BeerSheva and a post-high school course to train girls as combination electronics technicians and teachers.



ONE MINUTE OLD. Photographer Elisha Harati was present at the delivery this week of his second daughter, Sarit Aviva, at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. After witnessing the birth, Harati could not resist the opportunity to snap a picture of the baby a minute after her birth. Note the umbilical cord, which hasn't yet been cut.

ALTHOUGH there were Jews living in Mexico four centuries ago, the current community is only three generations old.

It was inaugurated at the turn of the century with a small group of Sephardim from the Near East, North Africa and the Balkans. Ashkenazim from Europe began to arrive about 1910 and today constitute 60 per cent of the Jewish population.

Some 40,000-60,000 Jews now live in the country, the great majority in Mexico City. They are the subject of a recent issue of "Tefutot Israel," the journal published by the Israel office of the American Jewish Committee.

In his introduction, Prof. Daniel Elazar points out that more than any other Latin American country, Mexico was a "second choice." The overwhelming majority of its Jewish immigrants went there because they could not get into the U.S.

They therefore initially had only a mild identification with Mexico, which they regarded as a temporary asylum, and had no motivation to assimilate into its society and culture.

Each group set up its own kehillah of which there are three Ashkenazi and three Sephardi. The largest and most powerful is the Nidchei Israel established by the Ashkenazim some 50 years ago; its preferred language is still Yiddish. The German and Hungarian immigrants founded their own communities.

The Sephardim created the Union Setaradi de Mexico, while there were two Arabic-speaking groups — one originating from Damascus and one from Aleppo. These six formed a confederation, which was recognised by officialdom as the spokesman of Mexican Jewry.

More recently, the links with the places of origin have weakened and

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more functional institutions have become part of the Confederation.

AS ELSEWHERE in Latin America, it is the Ashkenazim who dominate the community, and Elazar thinks that the gap between Ashkenazim and Sephardim may be wider in Mexico than elsewhere on the continent.

Sephardim are fragmented according to their origin, but they have proved the more adaptable element to the Mexican (and Latin American) surroundings. They were closer to the Latin culture and temperament; those who spoke Ladino had no language problems; in general, life in the new country was much less of a culture shock for them than for the Ashkenazim; and the local population, for its part, did not look on them as alien.

ELAZAR finds Mexican Jewry as a whole at a crossroads today comparable to that faced by U.S. Jewry after World War II when the immigrant generation began to give way to the native-born. But there are special differences and difficulties.

Mexico, like other Latin American countries, has on the one hand an ancient culture with a clear identity, but at the same time faces problems of inferiority vis-à-vis more developed countries, and a pronounced xenophobia.

Consequently, the Jews are not moved to assimilate. Young Jews rejecting their Jewishness may find an outlet in revolutionary activities rather than be drawn into Mexican culture. Other Jews find themselves in a limbo — no longer identified with the culture they brought from Europe but not identifying with that of the land where they live. Hence they seek escape in making money and in leisure activities (especially sports clubs).

This is also the background to the strong pro-Israel feeling, with Israel being seen as the real mother land by a strong element who want to develop an individual Jewish way of life. And hence too the concentration on Jewish schools, which attract a very high percentage of the young Jews thanks to their high educational standards (especially when compared with the government schools). There is, then, a wide youth potential, which Zionists, Orthodox and Yiddishists try to win over to their ideologies.

HOWEVER, one group is very much a part of the Mexican culture and it is also the poorest group — the 100 Indian Jewish families in Mexico City and Puebla.

According to the magazine "Present Tense," they claim descent from the Marranos who came at the time of the Spanish conquest (but most likely are descended from much more recent converts).

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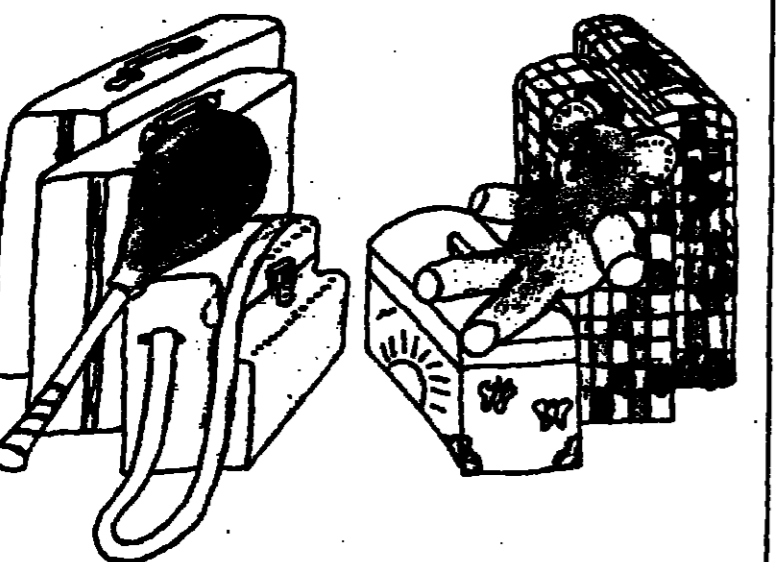
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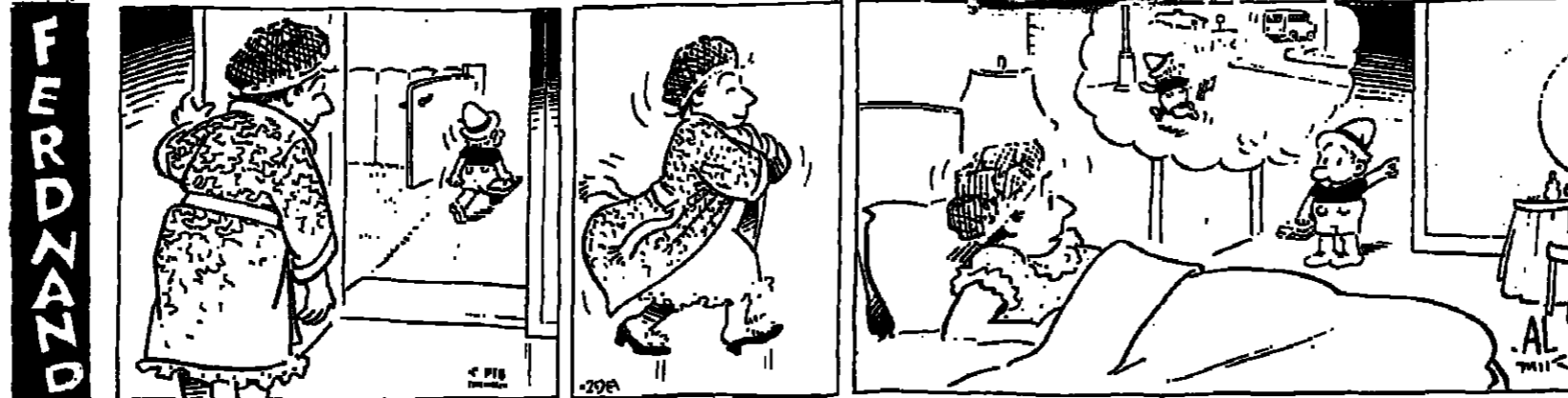
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\* Initiative, ability to work independently, organizational talent, absolute reliability, perseverance
Qualified candidates are invited to send their hand-written applications and curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 790, Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv Shipping Co.

requires

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Tel. 239796.

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Rehov Caspi, North Talpiaz
3 rooms, terrace flats
\* Private entrance
\* Private garden
\* Garage
\* Individual heating
\* View of the Old City
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In Jerusalem
50 sq.m. Shop and Gallery
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At Rehov Yafso near Zion Square
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8 Rehov Keren Kayemet
Tel. 03-629784, 02-669821

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North of Netanya, sea view; private; convenient community; many luxurious features: 4 bedrooms; dressing room; 2 1/2 modern bathrooms; large, high ceiling; salon with fireplace; sundeck patio; screened terrace; central heating; air conditioner. Completely landscaped. Serious buyers only - \$365,000. Write: P.O.B. 3114, Netanya.

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12 Limoges gold plite bone china plates, 22 pieces Chelsea English bone china tea service, cups, saucers, cream jar, sugar bowl, tea-pot, etc. Small Sterling Silver antique cream jar, sugar bowl and tray. Dresden figurines. French street scene, oil painting by Boyer. Best offer. Please call: 03-411528.

For Sale

Westinghouse Automatic portable dishwasher, 1 month old; General Electric heavy duty automatic washer and matching heavy duty automatic electric drier.
Please phone: 03-411528.

ROOM WANTED IN JERUSALEM

from mid-June for 3 months, for male aged 29. Alternatively, room available in Oxford, England, on an exchange basis.
Phone Jerusalem 53686, or write to David Leigh, 126 Kingston Road, Oxford, England.

Ramat Hasharon ENGLISH TEACHER

wanted for private school, evening hours.
Tel. 03-473108.

LONDON N.W.6. Bed/Breakfast

for 1-2 persons in private flat. £1.50 per person per night. E. ALPERT, 3 Done Mansions Dennington Park Rd. N.W.6. Tel. 439645.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Shabbat begins:
Jerusalem 5.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv 5.35 p.m.
Haifa 5.30 p.m.
and ends:
Jerusalem 6.45 p.m.
Tel Aviv 6.55 p.m.
Haifa 6.45 p.m.
Ferdies: Tazaria, Metzora
JERUSALEM
Yashurun Central Synagogue: King George 4, Tonight: Mincha 6.00 Shabbat: 5.00 a.m. Shabbat Roah Hodash, Mincha 12.45 and 3.35, Maariv 6.55
Center of Ahava Hainovitz officiating, Hechal Shlomo: Conducted by Cantor Naftali Herzig and the Hechal Shlomo choir. Tonight: Mincha & Maariv 6.05 p.m. Maariv 6.55 p.m.
World Council of Synagogues (Conservative): Rehov Agon 4, Today: Mincha 6.00 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 6.30 a.m. Dvar Torah, Rabbi Yosef Green, Mincha 5.55 p.m.
Midreshet in English: Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 King David Street, Shabbat Morning Services at 10.00

TEL AVIV
Tel Aviv Great Synagogue 130 Allenby Road. Services will be conducted on Shabbat at the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, 110 Rehov Allenby, by the Synagogue Cantor, accompanied by conductor and choir.
Service hours: Mincha - 6.15 p.m.; Shabbat - 6.30 a.m.
Pre-Kabbalat Shabbat Rambam lesson by the Synagogue President, Mr. Avraham Hetsroni Communal singing.
Netzer Synagogue (Progressive), 20 Rehov Carlebach, Tel. 03-262321, 410965. Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 5.30 a.m.

MORMON COMMUNITIES

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpiaz

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS
This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, (03) 2618-23 for 03-29444 for El Al flights, only for changes in times of arrival and departure.
FRIDAY
ARRIVALS
0025 El Al 516 London
0120 El Al 572 Bucharest
0835 El Al 008 Chicago, New York
1030 Taron 243 Bucharest
1035 El Al 009 New York
1230 Olympic 303 Athens
1305 Alitalia 738 Rome
1320 El Al 582 Istanbul
1340 El Al 542 Athens
1355 El Al 531 Amsterdam
1400 El Al 548 Rhodes
1420 TWA 530 Kansas City, Chicago, New York, Athens
1430 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1515 El Al 016 New York, London
1540 El Al 364 Vienna
1550 El Al 356 Frankfurt
1605 El Al 584 Paris
1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
1630 El Al 549 Zurich
1700 El Al 538 Rome
1705 TWA 510 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome
1718 El Al 525 Marseille
1730 El Al 028 Zurich
1850 British Air 676 London
2150 Air France 136 Paris
DEPARTURES
0550 El Al 323 Paris
0600 TWA 525 Paris, New York
0630 El Al 565 Frankfurt
0640 Lufthansa 607 Munich
0700 Swissair 353 Zurich
0710 TWA 511 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Francisco
0720 El Al 547 Zurich
0730 El Al 553 Vienna
0750 Olympic 302 Athens
0800 El Al 015 London, New York

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Central Bus Station, 294 Yafso, 520190; Assafra, Assafra St., 282045.
Tel Aviv: Traub, 217 Disraeli, 226483; Yehuda Halevi, 615474; Hahon: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor, 582397; Bat Yam: Balfour, 90 Balfour, 624448; Ramat Gan: Assuta, 41 Jabotinsky, 718174; Kfar Shmaryahu: Kfar Shmaryahu, Comm. Centre, 930264; Netanya: Geva, 14 Shear Hagai, 226293; Hadera: Yafia, 62 Weizmann, 22122.
Haifa: Hania, 22 Hania, 231805.
Beer-sheva: Haganah, 108 FKIL, 77018.
Saturday
Jerusalem: (day) Ruhama, 31 David Yellin, 227258; Petra, Salah Eddin, 284163. (evening) Jerusalem, 212 Yafso, 508213.
Tel Aviv: (day) Merkaz Hatzahon, 200 Ben Zion, 525272; (evening) same as during the day.
Bat Yam: Gan Bat Yam, 3 Hanevlim, 836571; Ramat Gan: Udim, 67 Haetzel, 778096; Raanana: Ahava, 184 Ahava, 07782; Netanya: Karniel, Comm. Centre, Nordan, 51774; Hadera: Yafia, 62 Weizmann, 22122.
Haifa: Hania, 22 Hania, 231805.
Beer-sheva: Yona, 5 Bialik, 77697.
POLICE
Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.
DENTAL
Jerusalem - Magen David Adom Emergency
Friday: 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Tel Aviv: 49 Bar Kochba St. Friday: 9 p.m. to midnight; Saturday: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tel.: 03-264649.
FIRST AID
Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.
Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa - 101, Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Be'er Sheva, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) - 78111.
Ashdod 23223
Ashkelon 23333
Bat Yam 82555
Beer-sheva 78333
Eilat 2333
Hadera 23333
Holon 80333
Nahariya 92333
Nazareth 54333
Netanya 23333
Petah Tikva 91233
Ramat Gan 03-51533
Rishon Le-Zion 94233
Sofed 20333
Tiberias 20111

SUNSET-SUNRISE

27 Sunset 18.18; Sunrise tomorrow 05.00
28 Sunset 18.18; Sunrise tomorrow 04.59

the israel museum, jerusalem

Saturday, 23.4.78 - 8.30 p.m.
Piano Recital - VARDIA NISHRI
Part of the "SPRING FESTIVAL"
Under the patronage of the French Embassy.
Compositions from Messiaen's "Catalogue of Birds"; Bach's "Well-Tempered Clavier."
Members IL60, non-Members IL70.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

תעודת אחרונות

In cooperation with Heibuh Hakaful of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ. All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Heibuh Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

\* For sale, sweats and cakes shop, no agents. 74749.

\* Interested in establishing business in... Tel Aviv headquarters for dealing with... Business Opp.

\* Large carpenter's shop for sale... \* Available, room in clothing centre... \* Real estate and investments office...

\* Excellent conditions! Loans to... \* Loans against pawned... \* Loans against real estate...

Groups \* Interested in improving the lot... \* Interested in the lot of homosexuals... \* For sale or transfer, soft drinks...

Matrimonial \* Trained, managed by Helena... \* Matrimonial engineer, 25... \* Matrimonial engineer, 25...

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\* Journeys end in leavers meeting... \* Divorced, 24, religious... \* Parents, introduce your daughter...

\* Divorced, 42, educated, attractive... \* Traditional, divorced 24, serious purpose... \* Private, religious teacher...

\* Three types of available... \* Experience, reliability and thoroughness... \* Kibbutznik, mechanical, did you know...

\* Matrimonial engineer, 25, traditional... \* Private, academic, single... \* Matrimonial introduction...

\* Divorced, 42 + 21st year... \* Divorced, 42, American immigration... \* Dear parents! Helen will introduce...

\* Organizing group of academicians, students and young... \* Don't be shy or hesitant... \* Private, 49, graduate...

\* Divorced, 29, with daughter... \* Religious(f), 29-160, single, serious... \* A sympathetic care, experience...

\* Religious(f), 29-160, single, serious... \* Kibbutznik, mechanical, did you know... \* Divorced, 29, with daughter...

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\* Advertising office in Tel Aviv... \* Serious only! technicians... \* Avia, Haifa, 28, seeks... \* Kol-Bo seeks cashier...

\* Cleaning jobs, workers for... \* Young dynamic insurance... \* German Shepherd puppies... \* Silver grey, cocker puppy...

\* Sales, male Shetland puppy... \* Dog, hunting machines... \* Bargain sale, Mizrah, unbelieveable... \* German shepherd puppies...

\* English teachers (native language)... \* Experienced typist... \* ALPAC requires experienced... \* Holin Kitcher Cupboards...

\* Carpenters and construction... \* Carpeting work... \* Electronics staff... \* Homekeeper required...

\* Responsible clerk + knowledge... \* Lawyer's office in Lod... \* First class Hebrew-English... \* Collection department of Tel Aviv...

\* High salary for top-rate L.E.M.... \* Driver required for van... \* English stenographer-typist... \* Service company, Tel Aviv...

\* General clerk, interesting work... \* Clerks! Why be office workers?... \* Factory requires clerk with knowledge... \* Operator required for 950, top rate...

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DIAMOND INDUSTRY \* Experienced workers for... \* Commercial company, Tel Aviv... \* Apprentice youth required...

CLERKS \* Required: independent clerk... \* Experienced, responsible clerk... \* Experienced secretary...

DOMESTIC HELP \* Mature metapet for baby... \* Herilly, serious metapet... \* Herilly Pitsah, maid required...

SEWING & CUTTING \* Gideon Oberon needs: qual... \* Experienced seamstress... \* Excellent subcontractor...

Situations Wanted \* Experienced seamstress... \* Experienced cutter... \* Top-rate seamstress...

HAIRDRESSERS \* Henri Hairdressers wants... \* Ben Hedi seeks trainee... \* Gull-Gamell, Hairdressers...

LABOURERS \* Experienced worker for... \* Cleaning woman required... \* Worker required for modern...

METAL WORKERS \* Experienced metalworker... \* Required, metalworkers... \* Machine production factory...

MESSENGER \* Boy messenger needed for... \* Profits up to ILS 1,000... \* Accounting office needs...

SALES PERSONNEL \* Unusual Chinese car... \* Experienced sales... \* Machine production factory...

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הכח של הפרסום CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS In cooperation with Maluah Hakafol of YEDIOT AHARONOT and HAARETZ

Electric dishwasher, IL2,000... Bargain, antique cupboards... New! Mangle, cupboard... Sale, equipment for hair...

Make money in the holidays... Bargain, electrical appliances... Cylinder letter-press with... Liquidation of glass make-up...

Photocopying machine for... Paper bag making machines... Best price, spring 79 liquid...

General Electric air-cond... For sale, tents with floor... New! Burglar alarm! S.A.B. has...

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Buy furniture, household... Buy furniture, household... Buy furniture, household...

Furniture... Cupboards 3,980, double bed... \* Mercaz Hamakeretim, new...

Musical Instruments... Professional drum set... \* For sale, antique piano...

Sewing Machines... \* For sale, Plett Quikstop... \* New Diamond multi-keyboard...

Shavers... \* Elias, sales and fully... \* Superb stereo, 60 watt...

Stereo... \* Huge sales project, at New... \* Pair of new dual 20 watt...

REAL ESTATE... Flats for Sale... Carmelia, flat 12sq.m., well...

3 ROOMS & MORE... \* Naveh Avivim, 4 1/2, bargain... \* Neot Afeka, 4, 2-storey, near...

Dan Region... \* Kfar Sava, 12sq.m., nice loca... \* Givat Ramban, 3 luxurious...

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Holon-Bat Yam... \* Exclusive area, Bat Yam... \* Immediate, for sale in Ramat...

VILLAS & HOUSES... \* Tzavon, house, extra, building... \* Ravon, 5 1/2, 1 1/2, 200sq.m...

CONTRACTORS... \* Neot Afeka, luxurious flats... \* Herziya, quiet location, 5...

Flats - Keymoney... \* 3 on Altsat, fourth floor... \* Geder, 2 1/2, house, 2 dunnam...

Flats - Rental... \* Naveh Avivim, 3 1/2 furniture... \* Disabled in wheelchair...

Southern Reg... \* 3 ROOMS & MORE... \* Herziya, 4 rooms, central and...

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Raanana, 9 on Rehov Hagallim, 21 Tel. 525-2551. Apply: Kleiman, 21 Tel. 525-2551.
Raanana, Rehov Bar Ilan, 3 rooms, unfurnished, 02-577630, 02-782331.
Pleshet, 4 rooms, 1st floor, unfurnished, 02-577630, 02-782331.

Herzliya Pithua, shop, 30sqm, 4 phone for rent, Anglo-Saxon. 525-2551.
Disregard Frischmann, for keymoney, 7000, for beautiful basement, 30sqm, suit all purposes, 525-2551.
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Industrial Premises

Rental, industrial building, Rosh Haayin Industrial zone, 500sqm, 02-577630.

Offices

Offices for sale, centre Netanya, 210sqm, area. 02-8227.

Workshops

Workshop, central Bus Station, keymoney, 4000, m. power, 55074.

Vehicles

Harley Davidson, 1200, excellent, after overhaul, 7000. Tel. 04-64688.

Bicycles & Motorbikes

Harley Davidson, 1200, excellent, after overhaul, 7000. Tel. 04-64688.

Cars - Services

Haskarim Car Services Inc., service points, Tel Aviv and central, 02-47171; Haifa and north, 04-907451.

Cars for sale

Golden Range, list of agents, for car sales, under heading: Used Cars.

Ford

Ford Falcon, 1968, general overhaul, air conditioner, radio, luxurious, 92000.

Alfa Romeo

Alfa Romeo, 1976, 65,000km, excellent, 120,000. Tel. 02-782331.

Audi/N.S.U.

Audi 80 L8, 1974, one owner, 37,000km, 120,000.

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תלונות ופניות למועצה הלאומית

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PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

Grade 9 for bookkeeper with 5 years' experience wanted for industrial plant, good conditions. 02-741517.

3 ROOMS & MORE

\* Student, housewife - looking for work during free time? Highest salaries for our beauty counselors. 02-222775.

CONTRACTORS

\* Israel Brothers offers 4 room flats in German Colony, 3 1/2 Bath, 2355, 2116A.

Warehouses

\* Required, storage room to rent, up to 200 sq.m., not in centre. Apply to P.O.B. 444, Jerusalem.

Workshops

\* Immediate, monthly rent, 200 sq.m. hall in Atarot. 02-22497.

VEHICLES

\* 1972, 1973 + year's test, 520,000 km. 02-227704.

Furnished Flats

\* Ramat Eshkol, Yam Sut, 3 furnished + phone, for religious, 5300, Tel. 02-537974.

Flats - Exchange

\* Interested in flat in Jerusalem, 3 ground floor, garden, in exchange for flat in Haifa, in August. 02-618229.

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\* Motza, lovely view, house on dunes, 02-541977.

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HAIFA & NORTH

GENERAL

\* Liquidation of house contents, furniture, dishes and other household items. 510904.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale - General

\* American Calorie range, cooking and baking, in original packaging. 231028.

Business Opp.

\* 30% shares in firm for sale (unique item for engraving work) in Carmiel. 02-662450.

Groups

\* Astrology course is about to open in Haifa. 02-652858.

Pets

\* Sale, black poddy puppy, medium, 6 weeks. 201335.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

\* Haifa branch of national company requires manager for sales department, interesting and responsible position to promote sales in Haifa and North.

Television

\* Colour televisions and stereo from the best makes in the world in the most trustworthy and professional store, Stereo Simcha, 19 Abel Haam and 16 Rehov Devorah, Kiryat Motzkin.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

\* Carmel, 5 1/2, luxurious, 110sq.m., middle floor, with furniture and equipment possible. Sternberg Real Estate, 130 Hananel, 58585, 52260.

3 ROOMS & MORE

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2-2 1/2 ROOMS

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1-1 1/2 ROOMS

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השוק והאגף

Money Matters

Shares, bond market generally lower

AVIV - Both the share and indexed bond market showed indecisive movement yesterday...

Stocks & bonds - the market report

sector all shares with the exception of Rasaco moved lower...

Oil Exploration of Paz eased by 2 points to 130, a recent low...

Table of stock prices with columns for Name, Change, and Value (IL, \$). Includes Petrochem, Rasaco, and various industrial stocks.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - April 26. Dow Jones Industrial Average: 889.96 down 6.40...

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange closing prices for April 26, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of New York Stock Exchange closing prices for April 26, 1979, listing various stocks and their prices.

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Advertisement for Jerusalem Post Archives, offering retrieval and research services.

Standard oil profits up 43%

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard Oil of California, the fourth largest oil company in the U.S., said on Wednesday its first quarter profits rose nearly 43 percent...

Ministry absorbs rise in kindergarten fees

The maximum fee that parents should pay for sending their 3-4 year olds to private kindergartens remains IL575 a month...

Course for mothers to train as nurses

HAIFA - A special course to train mothers as registered nurses is to be opened at the Kupat Holim sick fund nursing school...

Advertisement for THE MINISTRY OF HOUSING AND CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS' REGISTRY 1979.

Advertisement for U.S. INCOME TAX prepared by American Tax and Financial expert.

Advertisement for Bank of Israel, Controller of Foreign Exchange.

Advertisement for SWISS FRANC LIFE INVESTMENT.

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Advertisement for SPECIAL BARGAIN! FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on 1 1/2 dunams.

Large advertisement for Revolutionary Industrial Building System by ABMATS Ltd., featuring a diagram of a building structure.

An Roth Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

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DROPOUTS AND SURVIVAL

The Post's YOSEF GOELL explains why it is so important that the dispute over the destination of Jews who manage to leave the Soviet Union should be won by Israel.

THE NEWS of the airlifting to the U.S. of hundreds of Soviet Jewish emigrants who have been loitering around Rome for months...

To a lesser extent, the same is true in regard to many, though not all, of the dropouts in Vienna.

Any thoughtful observer of American Jewry cannot but be struck by the ravages of the assimilation that is proceeding simultaneously with increasing Jewish consciousness...

Reports that these 600 will be followed by the other 10,000 who have been waiting in Rome, and that the dropout rate among Soviet Jewish emigrants in Vienna has reached 65-70 per cent...

The dispute between Israel and the Jewish Agency, on the one hand, and HIAS and some of the other American Jewish institutions, on the other, who are "competing" for souls in Vienna...

AS FOR THE thousands of Soviet Jewish immigrants who have entered the U.S. in recent years, the truth is that the vast majority of them are as determined to keep away from things Jewish as they were to shy away from Israel.

IF ONE POSITS Jewish survival as the guiding principle for organized Jewish action, the answer should be self-evident, in some cases uncomfortable. There is little chance of Jews in the Soviet Union surviving as Jews, and as members of a meaningful ethnic group...

This is the main rationale for a concerted Jewish effort, whether in the U.S. or in Israel, to foster anything that contributes to Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

There is thus every reason for Israel and the Jewish Agency to seek the financial help of American Jewish institutions in resettling Jewish emigrants in Israel, where they are sure to remain Jews.

In this sense, the Soviet Jews in Rome and the dropouts in Vienna are no different from 99 per cent of American Jewry, who have never given the idea of aliyah to Israel any thought, or rejected it outright if it entered their minds in a weak moment.

But when one looks further, and asks what the prospect is of these emigrants remaining Jews after their departure from the U.S.S.R., one realizes that it is self-defeating to encourage them to go on to the U.S. for the likelihood of their remaining Jews in the U.S. is abysmally lower than if they were to come to Israel.

Soviet Jews who are opposed to settling in Israel need not be coerced into doing so. But refraining from coercion does not require the opposite, the investment of large sums in helping Jewish migrants whose motivations are primarily pecuniary to realize their ambitions at the expense of the Jewish people.

GIVEN THESE regrettable truths, should Israel, whose interest in increasing aliyah is axiomatic, insist on coercing Jews to come to Israel?

Put as baldly as that, the obvious answer is no, primarily on the democratic principle that Jews as individuals must be able to exercise the right of free choice.

However, there is every reason why Israel should press for an arrangement whereby Soviet Jewish arrivals in Vienna are taken directly to a waiting El Al airplane rather than to the Vienna transit camp. Soviet Jewish emigrants should be permitted to preserve whatever realistic option they have of going to the U.S. for something—possibly a year or two—after coming to Israel.

Put as baldly as that, the obvious answer is no, primarily on the democratic principle that Jews as individuals must be able to exercise the right of free choice. But there is also good reason to believe that, as a society, we are much better off without the Soviet Jews in Rome who have gone to such lengths to express their horror at the very idea of joining us.

This is because it is extremely doubtful that within a few generations, there will be many Americans who have remained Jewish, in any meaningful sense of the word.

There have been reports over the past few years that Israel has been putting out feelers in order to enable Jews leaving the Soviet Union on Israeli visas to fly direct to Israel instead of having to go by train to Vienna. Given the state of relations between the two countries, it is doubtful whether Moscow would agree to such a change.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The news that postal rates are going up again is really the last straw. For the past month, the Israeli public has suffered the outrage of a postal strike...

Indeed, Minister Modai's statement that postal services in Israel are still amongst the cheapest in the world is completely irrelevant, if it is, indeed, accurate. When making that statement, did he compare the efficiency of our postal services with those in other countries...

CANADIAN CHARTERS TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Alan Elmer's article of April 13, "Crying wolf," and would like to add some information on the subject of Canadian charters to Israel...



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EXAGGERATED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your article, "Children on the bottle" (April 2): I must strongly question your report that, in London, "youngsters swigging cheap wine from the bottle are a common sight these days on streets and commuter trains."

I cannot recall having seen one single instance of such behaviour. I don't deny that, in line with most western countries, we do have a drink problem among children. However, this article is a gross exaggeration.

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